

Three Israelis killed; forces still in Lebanon MASSIVE ISRAEL STRIKE ON TERRORIST BASES

By HIRSH GOODMAN
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Israel yesterday launched its largest-ever attack against terrorist concentrations, when armoured and infantry columns — under cover of artillery — penetrated 25 kms. into south Lebanon. Three Israeli soldiers were killed and six wounded in the action.

By late last night only a small section of the attacking forces had withdrawn from Lebanese territory — mainly from the northern axis.

Israeli soldiers killed were identified as: Sgt. Misha Avner, 20, of Kiryat Gat; Tural-Rishon Melech Minster, 19, of Moshav Rehavim; and Tural David Ruler, 19, of Haifa.

A senior staff officer last night estimated that "conservative" estimates that at least 40 terrorists had been killed in the clash and a score others taken captive. He said that Lebanese reports of 17 Lebanese soldiers killed and eight others wounded were accurate.

The officer said: "We will see how the situation looks tomorrow morning" before considering withdrawal.

There was an unconfirmed report last night a Lebanese army column had been captured.

Sixteen terrorist concentrations were attacked from the ground and nine others were bombed from the air.

A joint armoured and infantry force thrust into Lebanon on three separate axes at dawn yesterday from starting points near Biranit, Malkia and Manarah. At 8 a.m. Air Force planes bombed the main terrorist headquarters at Nabatiya, where over 200 terrorists were believed to have been concentrated.

The ground forces entered and searched villages over an area of about 525 square kilometres. Scores of terrorists who tried to offer opposition were killed. Many more were captured, and the results of on-the-spot interrogations revealed large arms caches, which were either taken as booty or destroyed.

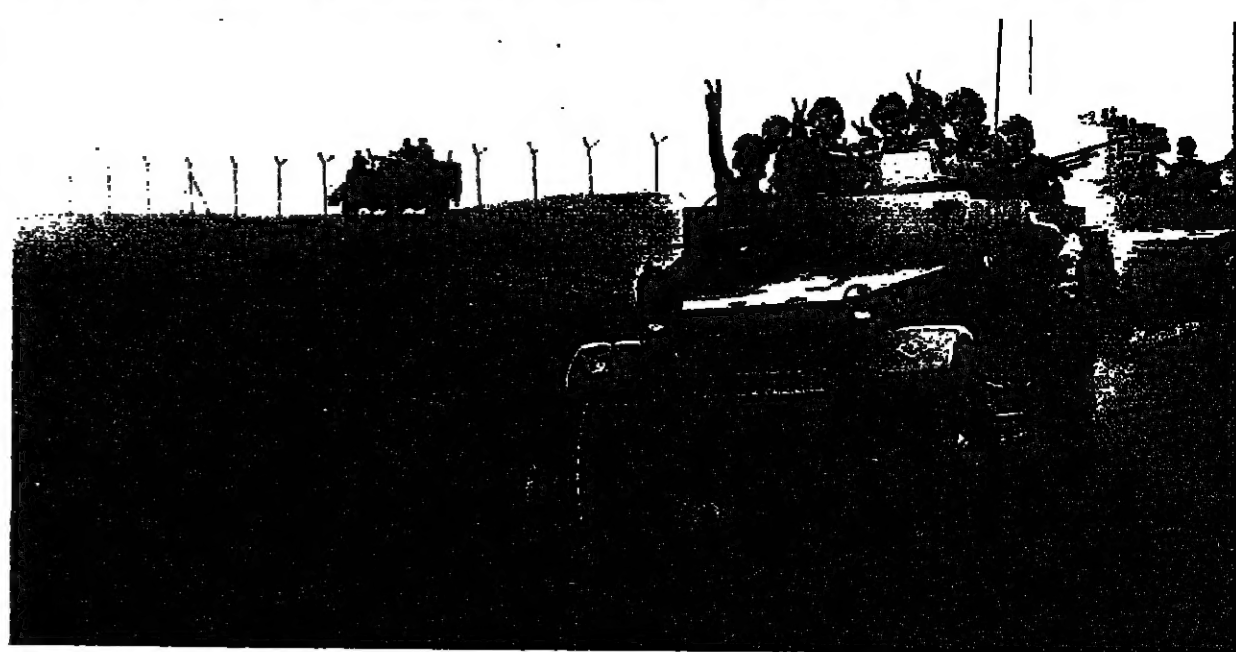
PLANES ATTACK
Later in the afternoon Air Force planes bombed nine other terrorist camps and concentrations at the foot of Mount Hermon. Earlier, planes destroyed two bridges over the Litani river, blocking the retreat of fleeing terrorists and preventing reinforcements from arriving.

"During the course of yesterday's actions a Lebanese army shell hit an Israeli tank and the Israeli forces returned the fire, leaving four tanks in flames and 17 Lebanese soldiers dead. Eight others were reported injured.

According to Eitan Haber of "Yediot Aharanot" who accompanied the troops along the northern frontier, the Lebanese forces along the route seemed to be well prepared for the attack.

Initially the troops were greeted by shouts of "Shalom" from guerrillas guarding the frontier. After about 20 minutes the column was hit with effective artillery and light arms fire. It was here that Minster was killed.

The villages attacked were known to shelter terrorists. In each village



The Israeli armoured column moving into Lebanon yesterday morning. Silhouetted on the left is an armoured Border Police car on the Israeli side of the anti-infiltration fence along the frontier. (Micha Bar-Am)



ELAZAR: OPERATION A SUCCESS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf David Elazar said yesterday that Israel's operation against terrorist centres in Southern Lebanon "will not end the war, but it provides a major contribution in our war against the terrorists."

Interview by Israel Television at his field headquarters in Upper Galilee at 4 p.m. yesterday while the operation was under way, Rav-Aluf Elazar said he was satisfied by the successful combination of infantry, tanks and artillery-cover as well as aircraft.

He said the operation was a success and achieved its aims.

Asked whether the operation could be regarded as a reprisal action for the killing of two soldiers by terrorists on Friday, R/A Elazar said, "It is not only a reprisal, just as last week's action was not only a reprisal for the Munich massacre. It can best be described as part of our ongoing war against terrorism."

R/A Elazar said the Israel forces scoured villages containing terrorist



The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, at field headquarters in Upper Galilee yesterday afternoon, talks with Israel TV on the progress of the operation. (Photo courtesy Israel TV)

able terrorist equipment and documents in them.

Israel's tanks had encountered some opposition from Lebanese tanks, R/A Elazar said, but Israel's armour emerged very well.

Asked how the terrorists fought, R/A Elazar said: "Their main characteristics was that they ran away. If they had stayed to resist, then their casualties would have been numbered in hundreds and not just dozens." He noted that there were some few instances of terrorists fighting back but these were taken care of.

The Chief of Staff spoke with satisfaction of the Air Force action against terrorist centres in Fatahland, which he said had produced good results.

Quered on possible civilian casualties, the Chief of Staff stressed that "the strictest possible orders were issued to avoid involving the civilian population. We did our best not to hurt any civilians. If isolated cases occurred, it is to be greatly regretted, but we did our utmost to avoid this happening."

CROATS GIVE UP IN MADRID AFTER HIJACK

MADRID. — Three Croatian nationalists yesterday surrendered without resistance to Spanish police after hijacking a Scandinavian (SAS) airliner, exchanging 79 passengers for six prisoners in Swedish jails and ordering the crew to fly to Spain.

The surrender came after three days of negotiation with Spanish and Swedish officials while the plane was parked in a tightly-guarded hangar at Madrid Airport.

ternoon when the three Croatians — right-wing opponents of Yugoslav President Tito — took over a domestic flight over southern Sweden and threatened to blow it up with its 79 passengers, unless Sweden released seven prisoners and paid them one million crowns (\$200,000) ransom.

The Swedes delivered half that amount and six prisoners. One of the seven had refused to leave his jail.

Protest to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Lebanon protested last night to the Security Council about the "barbarous and dastardly aggression by Israel" against its territory, but withheld a request for immediate Council action.

In the letter addressed by Lebanese Ambassador Edouard Ghorra to Council President Huang Hua, the ambassador of China, Lebanon said that at nightfall large contingents of Israeli forces remained in Lebanese territory, contrary to reports they had been withdrawn.

Israel said in a note to the Council that "murder squads" from Lebanese territory had killed three Israeli soldiers in the last 10 days in an "Arab campaign of atrocity and slaughter... which cannot be permitted to plague mankind any longer."

Israel's U.N. Ambassador, Yosef Takal, sent a letter to the Council President, Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua, after the Israel operation and asked that it be circulated as an official Council document.

U.K. 'concern'; opposition from Paris

LONDON (Reuter). — Britain expressed concern to the Council Government over the fighting in Lebanon yesterday, a British Foreign Office spokesman said here.

The concern was expressed by Sir Denis Greenhill, head of the British Diplomatic Service, to the Israeli Ambassador in London, Mr. Michael Comay, the spokesman added. He declined to give any details.

In Paris, France stressed to Israel its opposition both to acts of terrorism and to "acts of reprisal which multiply the innocent victims," and said infringement of Lebanese territory "cannot leave France indifferent."

The Foreign Ministry said Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann expressed these sentiments when he talked with Israeli Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan, who had been asking to see Schumann for several days.

*** Two killed in border clash**

Two Israeli soldiers, William Uzan and Zion Anaki, were killed in a clash with terrorists in the Har Dov Region, on the Lebanese border, on Thursday night. A third soldier was wounded.

A terrorist gang infiltrated across the border and encountered an Israeli patrol. The soldiers were hit in the ensuing clash.

Israel-U.S. contact

Israel was in contact with the American Government throughout the day. The U.S. Chargé d'Affaires, Mr. Owen Zurhellen, telephoned Mr. Ephraim Eylon, head of the Foreign Ministry's North American Section, to ask for information on the army attack — and the two spoke several times subsequently during the day.

Heykal calls for Arab summit

CAIRO (UPI). — Mohammed Hassanein Heykal, editor of the semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper, has called for an urgent Arab summit conference on the Israeli raid.

In an editorial published in the newspaper today, Heykal said the conference "could be held in 48 hours in Beirut, close to the battlefield."

Kol Nidrei

Kol Nidrei services begin at 5:20 p.m. today in synagogues throughout the country, ushering in the most solemn day in the Jewish calendar, Yom Kippur. See story page 2.

Sadat in Libya

TREBOLI (Reuter). — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and the Libyan leader, Muammar Gaddafi, were due to begin formal talks here yesterday on plans to merge their two countries.

Sadat arrived here on Friday night and shortly afterwards held informal discussions with the Libyan leader.

Kissinger discussed Soviet ransom in talks with Kosygin

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger said yesterday that he had raised the question of exit fees for Soviet ships in his talks with Soviet leader in Moscow last week.

The issue had been raised "in a number of ways," Dr. Kissinger said, but he added he would rather comment on what action the United States might take in future than the imposition of the fee.

The White House adviser was asking at a news conference here on returning from a trip to Moscow and West European capitals, said that during his talks with Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev, and additional meetings with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko the main issues had been trade agreements, strategic arms limitation talks (Salt), European security conferences and mutual balanced troop reductions.

16 hurt in Sydney

SYDNEY (Reuter). — Three bombs injured 16 people in the heart of Sydney yesterday and police are investigating whether the blasts were the work of anti-Yugoslav Croatian extremists.

Two bombs exploded within minutes of each other and damaged two travel agencies with Yugoslav connections as well as a clothing factory owned by Yugoslav immigrants.

Vietnam had also been discussed and there had been a general review of the world situation.

It was learned from other officials that the review included the Middle East.

In answer to a question Dr. Kissinger said he had raised the question of Arab terrorism during the Moscow talks. Asked what the Soviet Union could do to influence Arab Governments who harbour the terrorists, he said this question was being pursued very actively in diplomatic channels through the State Department. He had confined himself to "underlining" to the Soviet leaders the concern President Nixon attached to the problem without going into the details now being pursued in diplomatic channels.

Much of the news briefing was devoted to an explanation of the "very major" program made on the comprehensive U.S.-Soviet trade agreement. Asked how the Nixon Administration viewed the Congressional opposition to granting the Soviet Union trade concessions unless it rescinded its exit fees for Jews, Dr. Kissinger said: "We take the expressions of respected senators on this question most seriously."

The White House would submit the proposed agreements to Congress when a full debate on the question could be held.

Kissinger showed little optimism when asked about his session in Paris on Friday with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, his 17th secret meeting with the North Vietnamese envoy.

Kissinger declined to give any prospective timetable for an end to the Indochina conflict. He reaffirmed the Administration's avowed desire for a negotiated end to the war, saying "there is essentially no military solution to this problem."

Heavy U.K. guard for Zayyat

LONDON (Reuter). — Tight security precautions will be taken during the three-day official visit of the new Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mohammed el-Zayyat, beginning here today, informed British sources said yesterday.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister will be given maximum protection during his stay here until Wednesday, when he flies to Brussels for talks.

135 die, 29 missing in Korea floods

SEOUL (AP). — Death and destruction tolls from heavy rains in southeastern Korea continued to rise yesterday and officials said 73 people died when a reservoir broke loose.

The government said a total of 135 persons were killed, 29 others were missing and property damage was estimated at \$80 million won, (\$2m.).

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Yom Kippur starts at sundown today

Jerusalem Post Staff

The country will take on a subdued and serious mood tonight with the advent of Yom Kippur. Most Israelis will be in their local synagogues for the Kol Nidre service. All shops, cafes and places of entertainment close from sunset until nightfall tomorrow, and very few cars are seen on the streets.

The principal *mitzva* (commandment) of Yom Kippur is the fast. Many people, not especially observant through the rest of the year, take particular pains to keep the full 24 hours of fasting on this day.

In Jerusalem, large crowds are expected at the Western Wall for the *shofar* (closing) service tomorrow evening. Traditionally, the sombre atmosphere of the fast-day immediately gives way to dancing and merriment when the *shofar* blast announces the end of Yom Kippur. Cake and drinks always mysteriously appear at the Wall, and circles of dancers soon form.

In Tel Aviv preparations were already much in evidence last week, as special arrangements were being made in most of the city's 700 synagogues to cope with the great numbers of worshippers expected to flock to the Kol Nidre service this evening. Many make-shift synagogues had been set up in schools and in youth centres, while in existing synagogues seating arrangements were altered in many cases to accommodate more people.

SPECIAL PRAYERS

Seats were saved in many synagogues for soldiers, young people and new immigrants. Special prayers will be said for the well-being of Soviet Jewry and for the Jews remaining in Arab countries.

In Haifa, the Taxi Drivers' Association will run a taxi service for cases of emergency only. The taxi will answer calls through the Magen David Adom station, Telephone number 101.

After the post-fast feast tomorrow night, many Orthodox people



Israeli armored column, headed by a tank, operating inside Lebanon during yesterday's action. (Gutman photo)

Panic flight from southern areas EMERGENCY IN LEBANON

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Lebanese Government said yesterday it had contacted "friendly governments" to bring about a complete withdrawal of the Israeli forces from southern Lebanon.

An official statement issued by the Foreign Ministry indicated that Lebanon, in these approaches to other governments, might have expressed readiness to take firmer action to cope with the terrorists in its territory.

Both the Lebanese and the terrorists said their forces had made the Israelis pull back, and that fighting was going on last night.

Lebanese authorities said that their military casualties totalled 61 killed, wounded and missing.

Cairo and Damascus Radios last night interrupted their regular programmes to hail the Lebanese army and the terrorists for "repelling the enemy in heroic Lebanon."

The Lebanese Government had earlier declared a state of emergency throughout the country as Israeli forces thrust deep in Lebanon's 50-mile wide southern region, which climbs from the Mediterranean coast in the west to the foothills of Mount Hermon in the east.

The emergency was proclaimed after a special Cabinet session headed by President Suleiman Franjeh, as an extraordinary session to which the Lebanese parliament was summoned later in the evening was adjourned after a brief debate.

During the day the Government alerted all hospitals and pharmacies and appealed to the public to contribute "some" of their blood.

The terrorists said last night that their "losses have not yet been calculated," but claimed that they were "definitely not big."

Reports, however, said that ambulances with sirens blaring drove into Beirut from various parts of the south.

The Lebanese authorities appear to have resorted to emergency measures towards noon, when Israeli troops were still advancing on the ground and planes were strafing certain roads and bridges in an obvious bid to cut off the terrorists from Syria.

By mid-day the Lebanese army had withdrawn on a number of fronts under the Israeli advance in the terrorist-dominated areas. At one stage the Lebanese army claimed to have halted the Israeli advance in the central sector, but later a Lebanese spokesman said that "the enemy spearhead" was marching northward.

Lebanese claims that Israeli troops had been halted were repeated later in the afternoon, with a Lebanese army spokesman stating that an Israeli unit was repulsed at Kana, on the outskirts of the Mediterranean port of Tyre.

The spokesman issued several communiques during the day, most of them stressing that fighting was going on and that the Lebanese forces were resisting "fiercely."

He added that he did not think that yesterday's action had rendered the terrorists incapable of operating from Lebanese territory "unless the Lebanese government so desired."

Among the villages attacked from the ground were Rmah, Ein Ebel, Bint Jbail, Einata — one of the first places to be attacked — Beit Yashouna, Jmaljme, Braachite, Kafra, El-Tor, El-Abeisa, Majdal Islam, Kabriha and Teuline.

The air attack on the nine bases in the Mount Hermon area was carried out at 3:00 p.m. — simultaneously with a ground attack — and concentrated in the triangle formed by Dr. Bahyaha, Fanata and Kafra Guq.

The air strike on the nine concentrations was the third by planes and followed the destruction of the two bridges at Al Hardsala and Akiya and the early morning attack on Nabatiya.

There are nearly 400 terrorists in the area combed by the Army in evacuated by an Israeli helicopter to yesterday's action, and according to one source many more would have a witness.

often transmitted what sounded like a code message saying "the wind is blowing hot at hill number 10."

The terrorists issued their own communiques, giving different versions on the day-long fighting, which they claimed began at 1:30 a.m. The terrorists said that in addition to the ground troops, the Israelis employed eight battle ships and 100 planes. They claimed that their own anti-aircraft guns had hit an Israeli Skyhawk, "which was seen trailing smoke."

The Egyptian Middle East News Agency said that Fatah chief Yasser Arafat was supervising the fighting "from an advanced position."

Southern Lebanon was evidently plunged into panic, and many people in villages and towns fled their homes.

In an apparent bid to combat the Lebanese authorities broadcast statements advising the people to stay indoors, and emphasizing that the Israeli planes are bombing all roads in the area. The authorities issued a statement denying that a refugee camp near Beirut had been bombed by the Israelis, and stressed that only one refugee camp

was bombed, at Nabatiya, in the south.

One report said that crowds in the coastal city of Tyre were queuing for vehicles heading northward amid the sound of distant explosions.

Both the Lebanese and the terrorists said that yesterday's raid had not come as a surprise, and Cairo Radio said that the raid was a result of American encouragement. The radio said that following the U.S. veto at the Security Council last week "Israel now feels free to commit aggression wherever and whenever she pleases, without the U.N. or any other quarter to restrict her."

Syrian President Hafez Assad yesterday telephoned his Lebanese counterpart to assure him of his country's "solidarity with Lebanon."

Damascus Radio said Assad assured Lebanon that his army was prepared to help Lebanon repel the Israeli attack.

Solidarity with Lebanon was also voiced by the Soviet Ambassador in Beirut, Servar Akimov, who was earlier reported by the Beirut press to have warned of an "imminent" invasion of Lebanon and stressed that only one refugee camp

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Warm and dry in the hill region and inland. A barometric ridge extending from Turkey to the east Mediterranean is causing a northeasterly flow of dry and warm air.

Jerusalem	Min.	Max.	Forecast
Jerusalem	17	23	21-23
Golan	15	22	19-24
Nahariya	22	31	21-32
Safad	21	28	21-24
Tiberias	18	25	22-24
Nazareth	24	32	23-33
Afula	30	38	29-34
Shomron	—	—	—
Tel Aviv	19	26	22-24
Lod	18	25	21-23
Jericho	25	32	24-29
Gaza	20	28	23-24
Beersebeba	15	22	19-24
Elila	15	22	19-24
Tiran	26	36	25-32

Social and Personal

President Shazar on Thursday received the Chairman of the Upper Nazareth Local Council, Mr. Mordechai Allon.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres gave a luncheon on Friday for a delegation from the English Ford company led by vice-presidents Walter Hayes and Farry Beckett.

Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dulzin was on Friday elected Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Tel Aviv University for Economics and Social Science. The foundation meeting of the Board of Governors was held at the Basle Hotel under the chairmanship of World Wizo President Raya Jaglom.

The International Jet Association Group New York, has arrived at the Dan-Caesars Hotel for a series of golf games.

ARRIVALS

Health Minister Victor Shemtov, from a tour of Jewish communities in South America.

Knesset Member Mordechai Ben-Porat, from London, where he studied economic courses for the past two months. (By El Al).

Professor Kurt Stern, of the Department of Life Sciences at Bar-Ilan University, from the U.S. where he received the 1972 John Elliott Memorial Award of the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB).

DEPARTURES

The Barbados Foreign Minister, Senator S.E. Not, to London, after conferences here with Foreign Minister Abba Eban following Premier Errol Barrow's visit last week.

Manufacturers Association President Mark Moscovice, for Europe, the U.S. and Mexico, on a combined mission for the Association, the Economic Conference and the Elite company.

5,000 trucks to stay idle today

TEL AVIV. — Over 5,000 trucks will remain idle as the Truckers Association decided on Friday afternoon to start a national strike today.

The truckers decided to strike after talks with the Transport Minister, Shimon Peres, Friday did not bring the results the truckers wanted.

The truckers demanded cancellation of the Ministry's new directives that a special filter be put on the fuel pumps of the trucks to prevent excessive exhaust smoke. They claim that this filter will be installed by regular garages and will raise their expenses. The truckers also demanded that the taxes on imported trucks be lowered.

Immediately begin constructing their succot — the intention being to commence the new year with a *mitzva*. The Jerusalem Municipality, in cooperation with the Jewish National Fund, will distribute branches for covering and decorating succot on Wednesday and Thursday, September 20 and 21, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Distribution points will be as follows:

Rehavia and Centre at the Solel Boneh building on Rehov King George, opp. the Jewish Agency; Talbich: Rehov Marcus; Kiryat Moshe: Shderot Hamerit; Beit Hakerem: near the park on Rehov Hehalutz; Romonia: Rehov Hamag, near the Magen David Adom station; Bayit Vegan: Rehov Bayit Vegan; Kiryat Hayovel: business center; Kiryat Menahem and Ir Ganim: near the Kupat Holim; Katamon Gimel: near the park on Rehov Kanel Hagali; Katamon Vav: near the park on Rehov Antigonas; Katamon Het: near the park on Rehov Hashomer; Mea She'arim: Rehov Mea She'arim corner Rehov Habba-

luk; Bukharan Quarter: near Amal school on Rehov David; Bak'a: Derech Beit Leham corner Rehov Yehuda; Mekor Baruch: near Tahkemon School; Giv'at Shaul: near Glickman warehouse; Ramat Hakol: near the market on Rehov Hamital; Talpich: near the Kupat Holim; Sanhedria and Shmuel Hanavi: near the Municipal Garage on Rehov Shmuel Hanavi; Jewish Quarter of the Old City: near the Arbel Museum; Giv'at Mordechai: near the park.

Special Knesset session Wednesday

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset will interrupt its long summer recess once again on Wednesday afternoon for a special session to debate the demand of four opposition factions for a parliamentary commission of inquiry into Israel's security arrangements at the Olympic Village in Munich.

Gahal, the main opposition party, has collected 32 signatures on the call for the session — two more than the statutory minimum for calling a special session.

Jews in Moscow radio orchestra said fired

LONDON (INA). — The "Daily Telegraph" reported from Moscow yesterday that 24 of the Jewish musicians in Moscow Radio's principal orchestra have been dismissed. Jewish sources said the dismissals follow the application by one Jewish musician to emigrate to Israel.

Immediately his application to emigrate was known, the authorities ordered that all the 140 musicians in the orchestra be re-examined so that their "musical capabilities" could be checked, the report said.

Rabin slated for Cabinet

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin has turned down an offer to become the next President of the Technion and is expected to join the Labour Party's election headquarters following his return from Washington at the end of November.

Mr. Rabin's decision is understood to have been made following a meeting last week with Prime Minister Golda Meir during which he was reportedly assured of a place in the Cabinet after the 1973 elections.

No decision has been made yet as to Mr. Rabin's successor in Washington and the four candidates mentioned are Mr. Yosef Tekoa, Israel Ambassador at the U.N., Mr. Mordechai Gazit, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Simcha Dinitz, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, and Aluf (Res.) Haim Herzog. Some circles have again raised the proposal to appoint Aluf Aharon Yariv, head of Army Intelligence, to the Washington post, although he has turned it down once before for personal reasons.

Elite coffee men still out

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFED. — The 90 workers of the Elite company's instant coffee plant here refused to go back to work on Friday, and said they would end their strike only after a new labour agreement was signed conceding their specific local demands such as showers, lockers, heating and air conditioning. They rejected an appeal of the local Labour Council and of the head of the National Union of Food Industry Workers, Eliezer Bar-Haim, to return to work first and then to continue with the negotiations set for Tuesday.

The shop committee head here said that the workers of the Elite plant at Beit She'an were also continuing their strike following a vote on the issue. The 50 workers of Elite's She'an sweets factory will resume full work on Tuesday.

FOUR DIE ON ROADS

Four persons, one of them a five-year-old boy, died over the weekend as a result of motor vehicle accidents.

On Friday night Mussa Mohammed Abu Rabeq al Hushiye, 70, a shepherd from Yatta village in the Hebron Hills, was fatally injured by a tractor while tending his flocks near the village of Ajfur. The tractor driver fled the scene. The police are investigating.

Two women were killed and three other persons injured on Thursday night when a car driven by Mr. Claude Darmoun of Beersebeba overturned on the Plugot road. The dead were identified yesterday only as Mr. Darmoun's 83-year-old grandmother and her daughter, aged 50. The driver's father, Eliezer Darmoun, 55, and his sister Florinette, 16, were taken to Kaplan Hospital in Rehovot in serious condition. Mr. Darmoun was also injured.

Avraham Cohen, a five-year-old boy hit by a car in Ashdod's Rogozin street on Wednesday, died early on Friday of his injuries in the Ashkelon government hospital. The police said their investigation showed that the boy had been pushed by a friend into the road, where he was then struck by a car driven by Mr. Reuven Apel, head of the Alignment faction in Ashdod. (Hfm)

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Machpela praying rights Hebron Jews demand investigating c'ttee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Hebron settlers have called for the establishment of an investigating committee to examine Jewish and Moslem prayer rights at the Cave of Machpela — the tomb of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and their wives — in the city.

At a press conference in Jerusalem on Friday, Rabbi Moshe Levinger, the head of the settlers' committee, claimed that Jews were humiliated and discriminated against by the military government. While the Moslems could come and go at the Machpela mosque as they pleased, Levinger explained, the Jews were limited in the times they could pray there. The Jews had also been forbidden to pray loudly or to blow the *shofar* in the Machpela.

The settlers also protested that they are limited to praying in the "Abraham and Sarah chamber," which is too small to meet the needs of the different Ashkenazi and Sephardi services.

Rabbi Levinger, and two other

Hebron residents, Yitzhak Amouli and Amos Ben-Sheffer, claimed at the press conference that the military authorities at Hebron had passed on tendentious and untrue information about them to Defence Minister Moshe Dayan. When Hebron Mayor Sheikh Ali Jabara complained that Moslem rights at the Machpela had been infringed, Mr. Dayan came down to investigate — but the Minister had not seen fit to investigate the settlers' complaints, they said.

The three spokesmen stressed that their only desire was to pray at the Machpela. They suggested that Jews and Moslems should be given equal rights there, with each group entitled to pray in one section throughout the day. (The present status quo was worked out by Mr. Dayan and Mayor Jabara after the Six Day War.) The settlers also want to raise an Israeli flag over the site, and to be permitted to introduce more benches and other synagogue furnishings into the Machpela.

NO J.D.L. LINK

The settlers' spokesmen stressed that there was no connection whatever between them and the Jewish Defence League, members of which were recently ordered out of Hebron.

Over the Sabbath, Jewish services at the Machpela were conducted in an orderly manner and without interference from the army authorities. National Religious Party M.K.s Yehuda Ben-Meir and Zevulun Hammer, who have taken up the settlers' fight, spent the day on the spot. They told the Post last night that the army had removed the ropes around certain sections of the mosque which offended the settlers, and "was keeping a low profile." The two M.K.s thought that Yom Kippur would pass off quietly, and their general impression was that the issue could be solved with goodwill on all sides.

They said that they had met with Mr. Dayan briefly on Friday, and hoped to see him again soon, and present him with their detailed plans on how to rearrange the praying rights at the Machpela to the settlers' satisfaction, without offending Moslem rights or susceptibilities.

Meanwhile, the Head of the Higher Muslim Committee, Sheikh Hilmi al-Muhtashib, issued a statement urging the authorities to stop "all infringements of Moslem rights" at Moslem holy places, and all interference by others in Moslem affairs. The statement stressed that "visits and passing through mosques were permissible provided they do not conflict with Moslem rights."

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee met with Mr. Dayan and Tat-Aluf Rafael Vardi, head of the Military Government of Judea and Samaria, on Friday to discuss the unrest at Hebron. The discussion was not completed and will continue at another session, the Committee announced in a communique.

Kol raps Dayan views on areas

TEL AVIV. — Tourism Minister and ILP Chairman Moshe Kol on Friday attacked Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's views, charging "he is likely to foil peace prospects."

Addressing the Independent Liberal Executive session, Mr. Kol reiterated the ultra-minimalist line of his party, and proceeded to charge that Mr. Dayan "is deviating from the agreed Government policy and from the Allon plan." He was particularly upset at Mr. Dayan's statement that the residents of Judea and Samaria were Jordanian citizens but their territories would remain under Israel control.



Israel artillery, supporting combined infantry and tank operation, in action yesterday against terrorist centres in Lebanon. (Israel Sun)

Israel Army operation

(Continued from page one)

raid came only a day after two Israeli soldiers were killed by terrorists who had infiltrated into Lebanon, the action was not seen as a retaliation raid, but part of Israel's declared war on terrorism, which started last Friday with a massive Air Force attack on 11 terrorist bases in Syria and Lebanon.

A senior army official said last night that the main objective of yesterday's raid was aimed at knocking out the terrorists' infrastructure in Lebanon, and at destroying as much equipment as possible. Despite the fact that only a small number of terrorists in Lebanon were killed, he considered the IDF's action as "quite effective."

He added that he did not think that yesterday's action had rendered the terrorists incapable of operating from Lebanese territory "unless the Lebanese government so desired."

Among the villages attacked from the ground were Rmah, Ein Ebel, Bint Jbail, Einata — one of the first places to be attacked — Beit Yashouna, Jmaljme, Braachite, Kafra, El-Tor, El-Abeisa, Majdal Islam, Kabriha and Teuline.

The air attack on the nine bases in the Mount Hermon area was carried out at 3:00 p.m. — simultaneously with a ground attack — and concentrated in the triangle formed by Dr. Bahyaha, Fanata and Kafra Guq.

The air strike on the nine concentrations was the third by planes and followed the destruction of the two bridges at Al Hardsala and Akiya and the early morning attack on Nabatiya.

There are nearly 400 terrorists in the area combed by the Army in evacuated by an Israeli helicopter to yesterday's action, and according to one source many more would have a witness.

The soldiers added that in many villages the civilian population watched the action from the roof and waved at the Israeli soldiers.

AP reported from Lebanon that a village woman who was badly wounded in the fighting was evacuated by an Israeli helicopter to yesterday's action, and according to one source many more would have a witness.

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a Memorial Service will be held at the Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem, on Thursday, September 21, 1972 at 3:30 p.m.

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FOOTBALL SEASON STARTS Best win to Tel Aviv Hapoel; both newcomers fare badly

AVIV. — Tel Aviv Hapoel yesterday scored the best win on the opening day of the league soccer on with a 3:0 away win over Tikva Maccabi. All three were scored in the last eight minutes.



Goalie Visoker of Petah Tikva Hapoel deflects ball for corner kick at yesterday's game at Jerusalem's YMCA against Jerusalem Betar, which won 1:0.

Two newcomers to the National League, Petah Tikva Maccabi and Marmorek Hapoel, though playing at home, both lost their games. Betar managed a goal in the National League debut, though scored 7:0 and 7:0 goals respectively in League "A" last season.

League champions Tel Aviv Maccabi drew 1:1 in Kiryat Haim and Haifa Hapoel, Beersheba Hapoel brought off a good 3:0 win over Netanya Maccabi (without a goal) and Jerusalem Betar too off to a good start with a 1:0 win over Petah Tikva Hapoel.

HOLDING ITS OWN
In the first 22 minutes in Petah Tikva, Maccabi held its own against Aviv Hapoel and for periods kept the keeper team. A neat combination between Zelikovsky and Sum, brought the ball to Yaacov Shmishonovitch who opened the scoring. Two minutes later the same player, who is better known as a defender, headed a second goal. In the 38th minute Haim made it 3:0 for Hapoel. The final score was a true reflection of the run of the game and the Petah Tikva side gave promise of holding its own in the lower division. Four thousand fans were at the game.

TITLE FOR MARMOREK
Three thousand in Rehovot convinced that Marmorek Hapoel will not have an easy time in the National League. However, the Rehovot team came up against an evenly confident Hakoah which uses, on yesterday's performance, to be an important factor in the championship race. Marmorek started the game with

great enthusiasm, but by the 8th minute suffered a setback when Farkas exploited a misunderstanding among the home defenders. It was not until the 38th minute that Yehuda Sharaiani made it 2:0 with a header from Moshe Yehiel's pass. In Beersheba, the highlight was the debut for the home side of Avraham Avidan, a new acquisition from the League "B" team Beersheba Betar. He scored Hapoel's third goal in the 70th minute and gave promise of being among the goals this season. The other Beersheba goals were scored by Rafi Shihab and Avraham Numa in the first half.

Jaffa Maccabi, too, gave indications of a successful season ahead with a well-deserved 2:0 win over Jerusalem Hapoel. Moshe Omara and Pinhas Kunitzich got plenty of attacks moving while the towering Avraham Nimro pivoted the Jaffa defence. The Jerusalem attack, without Eli Ben-Rimov, did not get going until the second half. The Jaffa goals were scored by Yitzhak Blum in the 38th minute and Kunitzich in the 64th minute.

Only 4,000 fans turned up at the Bloomfield Stadium to see Shmishonovitch beat Haifa Maccabi 3:1 and Tel Aviv and Kfar Saba Hapoel drew 1:1. Kidan Masrani and Danit were the Shmishonovitch scorers with Schwager pulling one back for the Haifa side in the 77th minute. Betar's Amos Hassan found the net with a 20-metre free kick in the 27th minute. Yitzhak Shum headed the equaliser for Kfar Saba early in the second half.

Betterball' golf
CAESAREA. — In a Betterball Medal competition played yesterday the winners were Efraim Ben of Herzliya Pithah and Louis Zinn of Caesarea with a net 67. Runners-up were Jules Cubernek of Kfar Shmaryahu and Danny Rosin of Tel Aviv who also had a net 67 but lost on the back nine.

German donation PERES: to families of Munich victims Hit terror where it starts; already have peace with Jordan

TEL AVIV. — The German Red Cross has transferred to the Magen David Adom headquarters here \$1m. to be given to the families of the sportsmen murdered in Munich at the Olympic Games. Dr. Joseph Kott, chairman of M.D.A. told The Jerusalem Post last night that he received a telegram from the German Red Cross on Friday that the money had been transferred to Tel Aviv. He is awaiting further information.

Dr. Kott also confirmed that the Japanese Red Cross has sent \$700,000 for the families of the 10 Israelis killed and the 40 Israelis wounded at the Lod Airport tragedy. Part of the money will also be used for M.D.A. general activities and humanitarian purposes that will be decided upon together with the Japanese Red Cross.

I.P.O. gets 'man for man' security for man's security

LONDON (INA). — A force of 102 Brazilian security agents accompanied the 114 musicians of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra on to the tarmac when they left Rio de Janeiro airport, the London "Times" said yesterday.

Bradi's military regime increased security arrangements immediately after the Munich massacre, the newspaper reported.

Hit terror where it starts; already have peace with Jordan

TEL AVIV. — Transport Minister Shimon Peres said on Friday that Israel must use its power to bring about a situation where no terrorist will be able to feel at home anywhere.

Mr. Peres, who was speaking on a Friday night Gaiet Zahal radio interview, also described Israel's present relations with Jordan as "a *de facto* peace, better than any imaginable formal treaty."

In the war against terrorism, Mr. Peres said, Israel had to rely first and foremost on its own strength alone. He stressed that terrorism had to be met wherever it arises, adding that the war against it must begin where the terrorism begins and must continue until the terrorism ends.

He described as an important step forward the American call at the International Civil Aviation Organization meeting for sanctions against states which give sanctuary to plane hijackers. Knowledge that they have nowhere to go would have a considerable restraining effect on potential hijackers, he said.

Cautioning against formal peace negotiations with Jordan, Mr. Peres said that "an unspoken coming-together of interests" had already created a "de facto" situation of peace or quiet between Israel and Jordan which formal negotiations would only destroy.

Paris order to arrest Aranda if he leaves

PARIS. — A round-the-clock guard has been posted at the home of Gabriel Aranda and immigration officials have been instructed to arrest the former civil servant if he should attempt to leave the country, following his threat to expose corruption among high Government officials.

Mr. Aranda, a former adviser in the Ministry of Housing, told newspapers last Wednesday he would make public 136 documents, which would embarrass 48 highly placed officials, unless France stopped selling Mirages to Libya.

The Ministry of Justice ordered an inquiry on Wednesday evening, following newspaper publication of the statements by Mr. Aranda.

Mr. Aranda reiterated yesterday that he will publish all the documents. His statement was published yesterday in the influential "Le Monde" following interviews he gave to it and to two other newspapers somewhere in Paris on Friday while police searched his flat and briefly held his brother Julien for questioning.

A lawyer he has retained, Mr. Rene Floriot, told the right-wing newspaper "Aurore" that Mr. Aranda would probably appear voluntarily before an examining magistrate tomorrow. Mr. Floriot saw the magistrate for 30 minutes yesterday. (Reuter, AFP).

National League results:

- Haifa Hapoel 1, Tel Aviv Maccabi 1; Shmishon 3, Haifa Maccabi 1; Tel Aviv Betar 1, Kfar Saba Hapoel 0; Beersheba Hapoel 3, Netanya Maccabi 0; Jaffa Maccabi 2, Jerusalem Hapoel 0; Petah Tikva Maccabi 0, Tel Aviv Hapoel 3; Jerusalem Betar 1, Petah Tikva Hapoel 0; Marmorek Hapoel 0, Hakoah 2.
- LEAGUE "A" NORTH: Hadera Hapoel 0, Mahane Yehuda Hapoel 0; Ramat Gan Hapoel 3, Nahariya Hapoel 1; Acre Hapoel 1, Tirat Hacoarmel Hapoel 1; Netanya Betar 1, Herzliya Hapoel 0; Givat Haim Hapoel 1, Sufa Hapoel 1; Herzliya Maccabi 1, Yotvata Hapoel 0; Nazareth Hapoel 3, Migdal Hacoarmel Hapoel 1; Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 2, Nahal Hapoel 1.
- LEAGUE "A" SOUTH: Bat Yam Hapoel 1, Sufa Yehuda 2; Be'er Sheva Hapoel 2, Lod Hapoel 0; Ramat Hapoel 1, Sha'arayim Maccabi 1; Eilat Hapoel 2, Ramla Betar 2; Beit Shמש Hapoel 1, Yehud Hapoel 1; Kiryat Ono Hapoel 1, Ramat Amidar Maccabi 2; Beer Yaacov Hapoel 0, Ashdod Hapoel 3; Shikma Hapoel 0, Dimona Hapoel 1.

Court rejects injunction asked by Rafah Beduin

The Supreme Court rejected Friday an application by Beduin from the Rafah area for a temporary injunction prohibiting the army from doing any work in the area from which they had been evacuated.

The Beduin, represented by attorney Elisha Holzman, asked for the injunction pending the hearing of their application for an order nisi in connection with the evacuation itself.

The army, represented by assistant State Attorney Eli Nathan, stated the only activity conducted in the area evacuated in January is of a military nature, necessary for security. It consists of mine detection, road paving and development of access roads, and there is no interference with the Beduin working their fields there. (INA).

Greek Gov't supports U.S. naval presence

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
ATHENS. — The Greek Government firmly supports the presence of U.S. naval strength in the Mediterranean, according to the Prime Minister's spokesman, Mr. Byron Stamatopoulos, Assistant Secretary of State.

An Egyptian newsmen had queried whether President Nixon's recent statement (that the use of Greek harbour facilities by the Sixth Fleet helps Israel's security) is consistent with Greek neutrality, and whether the Greek authorities should not support the neutralization of the Mediterranean for foreign navies. The question was posed on Thursday during a tour by foreign newsmen, attended also by your correspondent.

Mr. Stamatopoulos answered that other countries apart from Greece had been ravaged by Communist occupation, and the presence of Western power in the Mediterranean helps to remove that threat. Concerning the impact on Middle East countries, he stressed that Greece has tried to develop good relations where possible with every country, regardless of its internal regime or external policies, including Communist and African countries, and this includes Israel. "We want equitable peace in the Medi-

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8,500 swim Kinneret

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TIBERIAS. — Some 8,500 men, women and children, between the ages of eight and 60, took part yesterday in the 19th Kinneret swim, about 1,000 less than the record figure. They started from the Hazon beach on the southeast shore, between 6.45 and eight in the morning, for the 4.5 km. stretch to Tzupach.

Those who heard the seven clock chimes on the radio spread the word of the military operation in Patahand among the swimmers, and the first ashore asked for the latest news. A helicopter-borne team of photographers of "Life" magazine took shots of the event. The largest group was that of

Davidson XI wins 'Test' trial

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
ASHDOD. — The Israel Cricket Association's one-day trial here yesterday for the "Test" against London's Harrow Club next month, ended with Noah Davidson's XI beating Alpinus Nashon's by 27 runs. A feature of the match was several fine performances by new immigrants from India, Pakistan and England.

In contrast, Nashon's side got off to a good start. Kurulkar hit a rapid 26 after an early let-off in an opening stand of 41 with I. Solomon (15). Then N. Nissim Reuben (27) and N. Benjamin (20) carried on the good work, but the latter batsmen were less successful in their quest for runs and the team were all out for 161. Baron took 3 for 36 with his off spinners, while fast bowler Ramrajar and medium-pacer Dan each got two wickets. Mohabbat, a former Middlesex second XI player, constantly beat the bat with his leg spinners and was most unlucky to finish with only one wicket. National selectors Baron, Bbonkar, Kessel and Samuels will announce the side for the Harrow "Test" later this week. The fixture takes place at Ashdod on October 27-28 to wind up the highly-rated English club's 15-day visit to Israel.

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Pompidou 'ends the suspense' MART SUMMIT NEXT MONTH

PARIS (Reuter). — Months of diplomatic suspense have ended with confirmation from President Pompidou that a summit conference of the enlarged Common Market will take place next month.

In invitations sent on Friday to nine West European leaders, President Pompidou said the summit would mark "a new and highly important phase in the history of the European Economic Community."

First reactions in European capitals to the Pompidou invitation appeared, as expected, very favourable. Pompidou, who has blown hot and cold on the summit since he first suggested it a year ago, made clear in finally calling the conference that he expected definite decisions on European economic and monetary union.

"The conference will doubtless allow us," he wrote, "to make our contribution to the solution of economic and monetary problems now facing the western world, especially by taking practical decisions or decisions of principle affecting relations between community members."

The French leader's decision to hold the summit as scheduled on October 19 and 20 was taken at a Cabinet meeting on Friday morning.

The summit is designed to allow Common Market heads of government to sketch Western Europe's future until the end of the 1970s.

The French want "concrete results" on progress towards monetary union and a common approach to the U.S. on the trade front.

The suspense surrounding the fate of the summit began building up in June. Pompidou then warned that he would call the conference off if it looked doomed to failure.

Foreign and Finance Ministers of the Mart countries met in Rome last week, and it was apparently this meeting which spurred France to go ahead with the summit.

Soviet spying on Nato exercise

LONDON (Reuter). — Soviet spy ships and planes are watching the big Nato war games in the northern and eastern Atlantic which began last week.

The Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, American Admiral Charles Kennedy Duncan, said at a news conference here: "There are certainly Soviet forces present in the area. We are quite aware that there are Soviet aircraft and surface vessels and I would assume there are submarines."

Dr. Joseph Luns, the Nato Secretary-General, told the press that the manoeuvres were among the most important land, sea and air exercises ever held by the Western defence alliance.

Scottish soccer fans, police clash

GLASGOW (Reuter). — Bottle-throwing fans fought a running battle outside Hampden Park stadium here yesterday after Scottish Soccer league leaders Celtic won 3-1 against Rangers, their traditional Glasgow rivals.

Police made nine arrests and prevented the violence from spreading. Earlier, 23 fans had been arrested inside the ground during a comparatively quiet clash between the two Glasgow clubs.

The match kicked off at noon in a move designed to curb hooliganism and only two-thirds of the 75,000 tickets were sold.

What Nixon's worth

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon's net worth stands at \$765,118, an increase of \$168,218 since he took office, the White House said yesterday.

His re-election running-mate, Vice-President Spiro Agnew, has a net worth of \$198,350, an increase of \$87,166 during the past four years. Agnew's office said in a statement released at the same time.

The financial disclosures came as the Nixon-Agnew ticket prepared to begin a push for re-election. Nixon's Democratic opponent, Senator George McGovern, disclosed his net worth months ago.

Nixon's net worth statement, prepared by White House counsel John Deane, said his assets "consist only of cash, savings bonds, life insurance, property and real estate."

"Liabilities consist almost entirely of mortgages on real estate" in California and Florida, the statement added.

"With the exception of small sums of interest paid on his savings accounts, the President's total income is derived from a yearly salary of \$200,000 and a yearly expense account of \$60,000."

"The net worth increase is attributable to income from his salary which has been used for improvements to his home or deposited in the bank," the statement said.

Saigon flag raised over Quang Tri

SAIGON (UPI). — Marines, under sniper and mortar fire and whipped by typhoon winds and rain, yesterday raised the South Vietnamese flag over Quang Tri city's walled citadel, field reports said.

According to military sources their commanders made plans to push further north into Communist-occupied territory.

UPI correspondent Barney Selbert said by midday military sources considered all of Quang Tri city secure. The last two pockets of resistance, between the west wall of the citadel and the Thach Han river, were cleared about noon, he said.

Selbert said some prisoners captured yesterday carried documents indicating supplies for North Vietnamese troops in the citadel were scarce and that one group of 54 replacements sent in had only 27 weapons.

UPI reporter Ted Knaus said eight South Vietnamese marines raised the flag atop one of the citadel, 18th-century walls at noon, then dived for cover under mortar and sniper fire. Winds of up to 88 kph, an hour and heavy, almost horizontal rain from typhoon Flossie lashed the area.

The South Vietnamese government claimed official control of the citadel on Friday night, four months after the North Vietnamese seized the province capital of Quang Tri, 25 kph. south of the demilitarized zone.

Air force, navy and marine fighters-bombers pounded targets across North Vietnam with more than 50 strikes on Friday, concentrating the heaviest blows in the Hanoi corridor. But sources said the U.S. warplanes steered clear of Hanoi yesterday when a group of Americans arrived there to escort three captured planes back to the U.S.

The closest raids reported to Hanoi on Friday were within 25 miles of the North Vietnamese capital, along the north-east rail line leading to China. Air force and navy planes battered North Vietnam's biggest rail yard, and spokesmen said it was 90 per cent destroyed.

Bonn lawyers want to quit Munich case

BONN (UPI). — The course of the legal proceedings against the three Arab terrorist survivors of the Munich massacre was uncertain yesterday after three West German lawyers appointed to defend them said they were trying to withdraw from the case.

Gerhard Sieber, one of the three attorneys appointed by the Munich State Court to defend the terrorists, said he had already asked to be relieved of his mandate for health reasons.

"I have been sick and I am incapable of defending the Arabs," Sieber said.

Rolf Dahms and Werner Goetz, the other two lawyers, said they were seeking relief from the assignment "because of the emotional climate" surrounding the affair.

Under West German law, only West German lawyers can represent a defendant in court.

A Justice Ministry spokesman said that under certain circumstances a foreign attorney could participate in a trial as "a guest of the court" if he were sponsored by a West German lawyer.

A Tunisian lawyer, Monidher ben-Ammar, who has been commissioned by Arab organizations to defend the terrorists, flew back to Tunis on Friday after meeting officials of the Bavarian Justice Ministry in Munich and lawyer Rolf Dahms.

The attorney said: "I explained to him his rights under German law." Dahms declined to give other details of his talks with the Tunisian.

A report from Rabat says that Morocco, in an act of retaliation, will demand that West German citizens obtain a visa for entry into the country.

The Moroccan measure follows Bonn's decision to require visas of Arabs entering West Germany.

Kissinger in talks with Hanoi envoys

PARIS (AP). — Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser for national security affairs, met on Friday with Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy, top North Vietnamese diplomats in Paris for the Vietnamese peace talks.

He left London early on Friday and at 11:00 the U.S. embassy in Paris issued a statement saying that he "is meeting" in Paris with the North Vietnamese.

It was Kissinger's 17th secret session with the North Vietnamese. Later in the day, Kissinger met with President Georges Pompidou at the Elysee Palace.

Emerging from the Elysee Palace after his talk with Pompidou, Kissinger would only confirm that he had held talks with Tho earlier in the day.

"We had a very good talk with the President," Kissinger said as he entered a black limousine with U.S. Ambassador Arthur Watson. Kissinger was believed to have informed Pompidou on his recent talks in Moscow.

HEATH IN TOKYO

TOKYO (Reuter). — Mr. Edward Heath arrived here last night on the first visit to Japan by a British Prime Minister. He is due to meet Japanese government and business leaders for two days of intensive talks which a British spokesman said would help prepare Mr. Heath for next month's European summit conference.

Knowledge of Japan's intentions particularly the contribution to international monetary and trade equilibrium, would be a "valuable arrow in his quiver," the spokesman added.

72 die in Philippine bridge collapse

MANILA (Reuter). — At least 72 people died when a wooden bridge crowded with spectators watching a water festival collapsed yesterday in the southeastern Philippine city of Naga, Manila radio station said.

It reported that frantic rescue efforts were being mounted to clear away splintered timbers from the trapped victims.

Mid-air explosion in Philippine jet

MANILA (Reuter). — A mid-air explosion tore a gaping hole in the luggage hold of a Philippines domestic airliner yesterday, but none of the 38 passengers and four crew was injured.

The pilot brought the twin-engine, Air Manila Fokker Friendship down to a safe emergency landing at the central Philippines city of Roxas after the blast at 3,500 metres.

Civil aviation authorities are checking reports that a time bomb could have caused the explosion, a Swatow source said.

El Al jet in forced landing in Rome

ROME (AP). — An Israeli El Al jetliner with 218 persons aboard made an emergency landing at Rome's Fiumicino airport on Friday.

The Boeing-747 plane, on a flight from Tel Aviv to Paris and New York, touched down shortly before noon while ambulances and fire-squad trucks stood by.

El Al officials ruled out foul play. They said the pilot sought an emergency landing "when his engine actions to continue."

Cairo call for more terror

CAIRO (UPI). — Terrorist attacks against Israel and Munich-style operations should continue "even if this leads to an Israeli occupation of Cairo, Damascus and Beirut," a leading columnist said on Friday.

Insan Abdel Kaddous, editor of the mass-circulation "Akhar al-Yom" said illogical as it might seem, the terrorist actions advanced the prospects of peace.

"In order that the world may seek peace, it should see that this region does not have peace."

"Until regular armies move, and an offensive war begins, there is no other way but for commanding operations to continue," Kaddous said.

The rape of the lock

AMMAN (AP). — King Hussein's tough security forces went through the streets of Amman on Friday shearing any long-haired citizens they could get their hands on.

Several dozen youths had their hair forcibly cut in the downtown area in the government's latest drive against "fashions which go against Arab traditions and masculinity."

Hundreds of children in government schools also went under the official scissors, officials reported.

There was one notable exception—King Hussein himself, whose military haircut has grown into long sideburns and a more "with it" style in the past 18 months.

'Resigned from civilization'

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said in a radio interview yesterday that President Amin of Uganda is "one of the wickedest men who have ever walked the stage of history. He's virtually resigned from human civilization."

Commenting on Amin's recent statement that he understood why Hitler wiped out six million Jews, Eban said: "A man who can give this endorsement to the most violent and cruel holocaust in all the centuries and then make frivolous proposals for uprooting the State on Israel... such a man is completely outside human context."

'MOST WHITES OPPOSE UGANDA INFLUX'

Tory group raps Govt. on Asians

LONDON. — The governing Conservative party's right-wing Monday Club held a rally yesterday against the impending influx of Asians from Uganda. One member of Parliament called for a Keep-Britain-White policy.

Ronald Bell, an M.P. and member of the Monday Club, assailed the Government for agreeing to admit most of the 50,000 Asians holding British passports who have been given until November 8 to leave Uganda. He said most whites in Britain opposed the influx.

"There is a feeling of desperation abroad (in Britain) that democracy no longer works in Britain, and that Parliament no longer reflects public opinion, but obeys the instructions of party hierarchs."

In Kampala, the secretary of the East African Civil Aviation Board, David Mwiraria, said the first special charter flight taking the Asians to Britain would leave there tonight. Airlines sources here said it would be a Boeing 707 carrying 189 passengers.

Labour M.P. Stanley Clinton Davis said yesterday he would ask Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home to call for an immediate British Commonwealth conference to discuss the issue and demand Uganda's expulsion from the Commonwealth.

"What is happening is totally inconsistent with membership of the Commonwealth and everyone must have been horrified by his (Amin's) maniacal outburst in support of the concentration camps, purge of the Jews by Hitler," Davis said.

A U.S. State Department spokesman yesterday clarified a statement he made earlier last week in which he said a planned \$3m. U.S. loan to Uganda had been delayed after anti-Semitic remarks made by Amin in a telegram to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. The spokesman said yesterday the loan was not yet ready for signature — implying that there was no question of it being delayed at this stage.

General Amin met the U.S. Ambassador, Dr. Thomas Melady, on Friday, apparently to discuss the loan. Amin told the Ambassador his telegram was misinterpreted. It was "not against Jews as such" but against "Zionists." A Uganda Government statement after the meeting said Amin's telegram had been intended to initiate a "constructive approach to a peaceful settlement of the long-standing Palestine question."

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increase in Sweden — the country which brandishes its policy of neutrality with such pride, which has not been involved in war for a century and rejoices in general affluence. The question is whether this will help left-leaning Swedes to have second thoughts about their aloof attitudes to political violence elsewhere?

Political violence rises



Members of a Swedish jet and six Croatian prisoners they had released from a Swedish jet, accompanied by Spanish police after surrendering at Madrid airport yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Several people. At any sign of an anti-Communist demonstration those left-wing enthusiasts for "peace" do not hesitate to attack with bats, steel pipes, and bicycle chains. What has brought about this surprising development in Swedish life? It is very likely that the anti-Western attitudes by many in the Swedish press, radio and television are the chief factors, and possibly also the alienation many young Swedes feel from the legitimate political processes because of the 40-year-old dominance of reformist-minded Social Democrats.

Romanticize violence

The Swedish radio and television have consistently tended to dramatize and romanticize the use of violence to correct social and political grievances. American police have been called "fascist pigs" on Swedish radio programmes — and "fascist Negro swine" was what the American Ambassador was called by a Stockholm-based Black Panther leader. British schoolchildren from the Anglo-American school

were invited to Radio Sweden's studios to record an "opera" in which they were to shout "Ian Smith is a bad man" for a treat of milk and buns. Recently, when a reporter for the afternoon daily "Aftonbladet" sought to point out some of the more brutal aspects of IRA activities, his articles were rejected, because, he was told by the editor, "it is an editorial policy to believe in qualified political violence." "Femina," a leading women's weekly, voted Angela Davis "woman of the year 1972" (last year it was Bernadette Devlin who was so honoured).

The Swedes, vicariously taste for politically motivated violence, which they have long and generously advocated in support of African liberation movements, Black Panther solidarity funds, and the IRA, is now becoming a reality in Sweden itself. Perhaps now, when violence is just around the corner, many Swedes will have second thoughts about their romantic notions of the uses of "qualified political violence" as a means of changing society.

Phoenician ship found in Sicily

MARSALA, Sicily (UPI). — An English archaeological expedition has discovered the first well-preserved Phoenician ship known to have been found in the Mediterranean.

The wooden warship, about 30 metres long by 5½ metres wide, was found almost buried in sand a few hundred metres off the coast of Marsala at the westernmost tip of Sicily.

The archaeologists said the ship may have been part of the Carthaginian fleet defeated by Rome in the battle of the Egadi islands off Marsala in 242 B.C.E.

They said the vessel was made mostly of pine, with the poop made of red maple and the keel of a very tough wood not yet identified. It contained a number of amphoras, or clay vessels, which evidently contained food for the sailors.

There also were tablets bearing Phoenician inscriptions yet to be deciphered.

Carpenters' marks on the wood indicated the ship was prefabricated. The Phoenicians were traders based on the coast of Syria and Lebanon. From 1200 B.C.E. they developed a great commercial empire in the Mediterranean.

I.M.F. director plans to resign

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Mr. Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, will announce his resignation shortly after the fund's annual meeting which starts here on September 25, the "Washington Post" said yesterday.

The newspaper said Mr. Schweitzer's reappointment for a third five-year term beginning in September 1973 had in effect been vetoed by the U.S.

U.S. disaffection with Mr. Schweitzer, a French economist, was conveyed to him by Treasury Secretary George Shultz, who said the U.S. would not back his re-election, the "Post" said.

The report said treasury officials had felt that as an international civil servant Mr. Schweitzer was "needing" the U.S. beyond the scope of his authority.

U.S. HELPED PREPARE AGAINST HASSAN'

PARIS (Reuter). — The usually well-informed magazine "Afrigue-Asie" claimed on Friday that the United States had helped prepare the way for last month's bloody but unsuccessful coup attempt against King Hassan of Morocco.

"Afrigue-Asie" said it had confirmed information to show that since early 1970 the United States was in favour of a plan by the late Moroccan Interior Minister Mohammed Oufkir to remove the King.

It said that General Oufkir, who died of gunshot wounds after the abortive plot on August 16, had had frequent contacts with a special American representative who went under the name of "Colonel Johnson."

General Oufkir had also arranged for American technicians and advisers at the Kenitra air base to take the day off from 2 p.m. local time on that day, the magazine said. Four Moroccan-maned fighters took off from Kenitra around 4 p.m. the same day to fly out

against the King's private plane as he returned from a visit to France. "Afrigue-Asie" said the Americans wanted a strong government in Morocco but the situation was falling apart under the King.

"Afrigue-Asie" said that when U.S. Ambassador Stuart Rockwell took over in April 1970, "he was not late in recognizing the evidence."

The paper added "the situation was catastrophic, the prestige of the palace at its lowest level, corruption general, reaching even members of the royal family itself. The army divided into clans whose rivalry risked exploding at any moment... the King passed the better part of his days on the golf course, listening to hardly anyone."

QUOTES PENTAGON

It also quoted a statement by a high Pentagon official to its Washington correspondent. The official was quoted as saying "we need a strong government. The King has not been capable of it since the last plot." An attempt to assassinate King Hassan failed in July, 1971.

"Afrigue-Asie" said that the August 16 plot had not been intended to kill the King but to make his aircraft land at Kenitra, where he would be forced to abdicate in favour of his son and a regency council led by General Oufkir.

RESULT OF PROBE

The King would then fly back to France in his plane and exile.

"Afrigue-Asie" said that it was only when the King refused to let his Boeing 727 be forced down that it was fired on from the only one of the four escorting fighters carrying ammunition.

The other fighters then returned to base for ammunition, and the strafing of Rabat airport and the bombing of the royal palace followed.

"Afrigue-Asie" said its article was the result of investigations carried out over the past three weeks by its correspondents in Rabat, Washington, Paris, Madrid and Lisbon.

A spokesman for the magazine said its information came from reliable sources and had been double checked.

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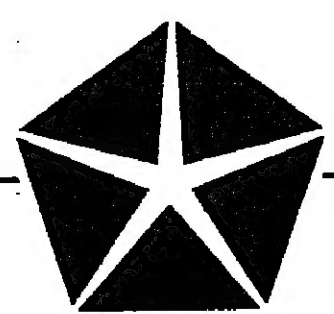
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A 'RACIST' — AND PROUD OF IT

WHAT is there in common between idiots, geniuses, homosexuals and women who don't want babies?

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Prof. Darlington

Prof. Darlington, who delivered the presidential address at the recent 'Jerusalem Chromosome Conference,' is a geneticist by profession, and such an outstanding one that England's lead in this field is probably due to his leadership. But he is much more than a scientist peering through a microscope at the complement of 47 chromosomes a normal person has. "Time" magazine recently called him an "intellectual maverick, dedicated to setting the scientific establishment on its ear."

He proudly proclaims himself a "racist." In most scientific circles, this phrase has been a dirty word, at least since the times of Nazi Germany.

But his definition of racist is a far cry from that generally accepted. He says simply that there are "races" and these "races" are different in many ways. But their differences does not mean that they form some spurious scale of merit. They simply and eloquently assert evolution's demand that the species comes in many styles, shapes, personality and characters, so that the survival of the fittest, in an unpredictable environment, will never be in doubt (to paraphrase a description from his book "Genetics and Man").

Jews are smart
When it comes to talking about the "Jewish race" or the "Jewish people," Prof. Darlington becomes very enthusiastic.

"Jews are smarter than other races," he says flatly. When this reporter asked: "Are you sure? I see no evidence of it," he replied, "Maybe you've met more Jews than I have, but I've met many more other races than you have."

And where did the Jews get their allegedly outstanding intelligence? First of all, the people was formed in the Middle East at the crossroads of many civilizations, and each contributed its chromosomal

patterns to the Hebrews as they emerged as a distinct entity. And then, with the Dispersion, only outstanding Jews — stubborn Jews, as he says — could stay faithful to their "book learning" and their religion, and its multitude of religious and health laws, while those who fell by the wayside enriched Christianity.

Around the hard core of faithful Jews there was considerable intermarriage, with the newcomers being converted to Judaism, thus further enriching the chromosomal pool.

"In the Diaspora, the Jews were considered one race: when they came to settle in Israel, they became a hundred different races," he laughs. "According to your theory," I suggested, the Jews in Israel will soon become a people like all peoples. They no longer are dominated by the 'book learning,' and they are no longer shedding their weak members."

Outstanding people
"No," Prof. Darlington replied. "A new society will arise here, united by national interests, not religious ones, and a new 'book learning' will arise. The Jews will continue to be an outstanding people."

The professor himself comes from three national stocks: English, Scotch and Welsh, although he probably also has some Jewish blood in him. "As a matter of fact, most Europeans have some Jewish blood in them."

But the main point is that national civilizations, such as the Greek, Roman, French, German and English, are formed on the basis of the intermarriage of many distinct races. The English, for example are an indistinguishable mixture of Celts, Scotch, Welsh, Irish, Scandinavians, several German tribes, and French, to mention only the main ones. They have an especially rich chromosomal pool.

Prof. Darlington believes that mankind is facing a "chromosomal revolution." New methods of study will unlock the secrets of hereditary and evolution. "We will soon be able to look at a person's chromosomes and tell more about that person than tracing back 10 generations of his ancestry," he says.

Today, it is already possible to say that a man with two "X" chromosomes will be feminine: One with two "Y" chromosomes will be violent.

Less fertile
"But the feminine man is less fertile than the average man: the violent man is of average fertility."

For the immediate present, Prof. Darlington favours "negative genetic engineering." By checking the chromosomes of an embryo, it is possible to tell if the baby will be abnormal. If so, it would be best to abort the foetus. "An abnormal baby is a terrible burden for a family," he says. "Better to abort this foetus and hope that the next one will be normal."

As for "positive genetic engineering," it is possible to do this already. By mating two persons who are excellent "chess players, musicians, mathematicians, and so on, we will invariably produce offspring who are much above average in these fields. The problem is that they may be good in the selected field, but they are quite limited and unadaptable in other areas."

He does not believe it is possible (at least with present knowledge) to breed a race of geniuses. For like idiots and homosexuals, they rarely have children to whom they can pass on their characteristics. As for women who don't want to be mothers, let them have all the abortions they want.

"The only restriction I would place on abortions is a simple one: if a woman wants her fun, and then an abortion, she, not the public, should pay for it."

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By OECIL EPRILE
NEW YORK (FWP). — Newspaper headlines, one day in 1964, described how secret documents hidden by Nazi leaders in World War II had just been discovered by scuba divers and a television crew in a Bohemian lake. The "discovery" of these documents led not only to an extension of the statute of limitation on the prosecutions of Nazi war criminals but to a revival of anti-German feelings and resentments in Western Europe. In reality, it is claimed, the documents had been kept in the Kremlin's files for about 30 years and were "planted" by divers in the Czechoslovakian intelligence service — with the express purpose of embarrassing the West Germans.

This story is told by a man who claims he took part in the deception — "Operation Neptune." He is Ladislav Bittman, a former Czechoslovak intelligence officer who is now living in exile in the U.S.; he defected in 1968 because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

'Deception game'
In a book, "The Deception Game" (to be published by the Syracuse University Press, New York, on October 2), he describes the inner workings of the "Department of Dirty Tricks." This is "Department D" (Disinformation) of which Bittman was Deputy Director and which he maintains, administered the Soviet-controlled Czechoslovak espionage service's "disinformation" programme.

The programme, which he says continues to this day, was primarily directed against the U.S. and other

Western countries — with developing countries as "victims." There are, according to Bittman, between 300 and 400 Soviet bloc "special operations" a year. The work of Department D in each of the Soviet bloc countries is closely supervised by Soviet Intelligence.

Bittman relates how he was sent to Latin America in connection with an operation which included forged documents alleging that the U.S. planned the overthrow of the governments of Uruguay, Brazil, Chile and Cuba. One of these forgeries was a letter purporting to have been signed by the late J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation), indicating direct American participation in the overthrow of Jose Goulart's Brazilian Government.

Disinformation expert
One of Prague's most successful disinformation experts, says Bittman, was Major Vasilav Louda, who at one time served as a Czech intelligence station chief in Canada, and who in 1964 was responsible for forged documents detailing alleged American involvement in a conspiracy against President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania. The forgeries, however, were "full of technical defects."

An elementary error also crept into one of a series of forged documents purporting to show that "the U.S., Belgium, Spain, Portugal, South Africa and Rhodesia were preparing to return Moise Tshombe to the Congo" in one letter, under the name of the American Ambassador to Leopoldville—Tshombe was incorrectly addressed as "President" instead of Prime Minister.

In 1952 and 1953 Bittman says forged documents were used to support an allegation that the American army in Korea was using bacteriological weapons.

In January 1970, Moscow Radio announced that it would broadcast the transcript of tape-recorded messages from 11 American prisoners of war in Hanoi. And Bittman adds "Soviet, Czechoslovak and probably other bloc intelligence services gathered information from the American press about fatalities in Vietnam and sent various appeals to the survivors — either anonymously or under the name of a fictitious anti-war organization — inciting them to anti-war activity."

The "deception game," it appears, does not stop short of murder. The most notorious was the killing of the wife of Andre-Marie Tremaud, a top French Government official in Strasbourg — by a bomb sent in a box of cigars. The French police discovered "evidence" that a neo-Nazi West German organization was responsible. "The action," says Bittman, "was in fact initiated and executed by the Czechoslovak intelligence service."

Former Archbishop of Canterbury dead

SHERBORNE, England (Reuters). — The former Archbishop of Canterbury, Lord Fisher of Lambeth, died in hospital here on Friday. He was 85.

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School to the factory — education for adults

By Lea Levavi

FACTORY workers in Kiryat Gat will soon be able to learn foreign languages, join an orchestra or chorus or participate in a wide variety of educational and cultural activities — mostly during working hours.

This pilot project in "bringing the school to the factory" is the first of its kind in Israel and is being planned by the Adult Education Association of Israel. This voluntary organization, which has existed since the late '50s, does not usually teach adult courses itself. Rather it is a meeting place, catalyst and "roof organization" for institutions and individuals who teach adults.

"One of our functions is to serve as a pressure group to bring adult education problems before the public," explained the association's chairman, Dr. Yehzekel Cohen, Dean of Students at the Hebrew University. I met with him and with a member of the Association's Executive Committee, Kalman Taron, (director of Hebrew University's Martin Buber Adult Education Centre), to learn more about the Association.

"For example, we initiated a plan for the Ministry of Education to appoint a Public Advisory Council on Adult Education, whose members are actually members of our Association. This council, whose job is to advise the Minister of Education in our field, has recommended (among other things) that upskilling and absorption centres for immigrants be re-examined to see if they are really doing their job."

He said there are suspicions that "something is wrong with these immigrant absorption facilities" but he added, that it is too soon to pass judgment or to make specific criticisms.



The Hebrew-Arabic ulpan at the Martin Buber Centre at the Hebrew University.

claim. "We think the whole problem of immigrant absorption is a significant educational problem; both immigrant education and in the schools. The attitudes of the veteran settler toward the immigrant are to a large extent based on people's values, which in turn depend on education."

LAW WANTED

Mr. Yaron explained that the Association would like to see a law passed which would guarantee publicly-supported educational opportunities to any adult who wants to study whether he wants vocational training, general knowledge or cultural studies such as music or art. "We have been thinking about this for a long time but are only now beginning to discuss the idea and to draft the proposed legislation in detail. A good many countries have recently passed laws of this kind because today's rapidly changing industry requires that people keep studying all through their working life."

The Association also wants to plan educational programmes for the retired — hobbies, arts and crafts, choral groups and other familiar post-retirement activities, but not only these. "There are many people over 65 who are still interested in attending lectures and in reading books," Dr. Cohen said, "and we want to help our members plan and carry out courses for them."

The Association also puts out publications on adult education and holds seminars for those who instruct adults. There is as yet no formal training programme for teachers of adults and so the Association tries to give these teachers basic guidelines. One example was a recent seminar held for factory instructors who were taught something about professional teaching techniques and adult motivation.

MORE ATTENTION

Dr. Cohen and Mr. Taron recently returned from a Unesco conference on adult education held in Tokyo. "The Israeli delegation got much more attention than its size — or Israel's political importance —

would warrant," Dr. Cohen said. "Many delegates told us they consider Israel a human laboratory with the problems of both advanced and underdeveloped countries. On one hand, they said, Israel is an advanced society; but segments of its population come from backward countries and are still at a cultural disadvantage."

Mr. Yaron said Ashan and African delegates paid the most attention to the Israeli — though representatives from Western countries were also interested and friendly. "Among the Western countries, Germany made a special point of being very friendly to us."

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Day creche opens in Capital for children of government workers

By Sachsa Sedan

THE Labour Ministry has set out to encourage industrial plants to open day creches on their own for the children of their workers. The creche, located in the President's Garden opposite the Kirya, is the first in Israel the government has provided for working mothers at day-employment.

Last year several government-employed mothers asked the Labour Ministry's services for women's employment for help in child care. The department responded by sending out a questionnaire to the government ministries in Jerusalem to investigate the demand for a creche for children aged two and three. By late spring more than 20 mothers answered they would make use of the facility if it were provided.

The Labour Ministry then remodelled the building in the President's Garden (formerly used for public receptions) with wash basins the right height for little people and put out a slide, tot-sized see-saw, sandbox and other play structures in the building's yard. The site was planned to accommodate 20 to 35 children.

The lady of Callatis

By Patricia Clough

ROME (FWF). — SHE was small, dark and very chic. She liked to wear perfume and was careful about her appearance: she had high cheekbones and accentuated her eyes with mascara and dark eye-shadow. No longer young, she tried to ward off the effects of middle age with creams and facial masks. She loved luxury, and, being well-off, could afford the best — rare cashmere, the finest fabrics, exquisite embroidery and good shoes. She wore her special weakness. She had many — elegantly pointed and decorated — made for her by the best craftsmen. She possessed some good jewellery, nothing flashy but there were three gold necklaces, a golden tiara, gold rings and earrings, some of them set with precious stones or valuable fake jewels. She died 1,800 years ago.

Her existence, like that of millions of other ordinary human beings, would have remained forever in oblivion had a curious set of circumstances, still largely unexplained, not combined to preserve her tomb, her body and her belongings virtually intact.

DISCOVERED BY CHANCE

Her tomb was discovered by chance in September 1970 as bulldozers were leveling the ground to make way for a new bathing establishment on the shores of the Black Sea in Rumania, about one mile north of the town of Mangalia. Archaeologists hurried to the scene.

The woman lived in Callatis, the ancient Roman city on those site Mangalia now stands, and the many treasures found in her tomb provide valuable information about the society that flourished under the Roman occupation of the Black Sea area in the second century C.E.

The tomb itself was a plain sarcophagus of limestone which, unlike others found near Mangalia, had been hermetically sealed with a kind of cement. Inside was a wooden bier and on it were laid the woman, her possessions and funeral objects, some partially disintegrated but

many just as they had been on the day she was buried. The Lady of Callatis, as scholars have named her, wore a long tunic of finest linen delicately embroidered with cashmere threads, pointed leather sandals three gold necklaces, a fine veil, a diadem of wood covered in gold leaf and set with imitation jewels (which were very valuable in those days) and lay wrapped in a shroud.

MAKE-UP CASE

Arranged all around her were garlands and wreaths of tightly-rolled leaves and by her knees were two boxes, one of them a make-up case with numerous compartments containing various bottles of perfume and cosmetics. There was an oil lamp on a bronze stand fashioned like a tree trunk, five pairs of shoes and sandals, a musical instrument, assorted vases, bottles, spoons, mirrors and a strange, long staff.

She was laid out on a mattress with a cushion for her head; it is thought that the stuffing in these probably absorbed the humidity in the tomb and so considerably slowed the process of disintegration. Though her body had largely disintegrated, her eyes, part of her brain, her lungs and thigh muscles remained and are of exceptional value to scientists, since it is extremely rare to find more than just a skeleton, particularly when the body has been neither embalmed nor mummified.

After the discovery, the Rumanian authorities asked Italian scientists to help them investigate in more detail. Four experts — a chemist, a pathologist, a geochronist, and a paleobotanist — went to Rumania. There they spent three hectic days, working almost around the clock, examining the finds and taking hundreds of minute samples to bring back for laboratory tests in Rome. Hospital equipment was made available to Professor Antonio Ascanzi, head of Rome University Institute of Pathological Anatomy, for X-ray measurements and other tests.

FASCINATING INFORMATION

Work on the samples is still continuing but already they have yielded fascinating information. Professor Ascanzi has reported that the woman was between 45 and 50 years old, dark-haired, and of local origin. This he deduced not only from the shape of her skull with its high cheekbones, but also from her hair which, seen in cross-section under a microscope, is oval in shape — a characteristic of local races — while that of Italians is round. He also discovered that the Lady of Callatis was ill; she had arthritis in one knee and a glandular ailment which had caused her thumbs to swell and three teeth to drop out. Two of these teeth were buried along with her in a little wooden box. She also had a lung disease.

Professor Giuseppe Donato, the chemist, has found that a yellowish-pink substance found in one bottle



The luxury-loving lady of Callatis, who died 1,800 years ago, as she looked when her tomb was opened recently.

was almost certainly a kind of facial mask made from a mixture of kaolin, chalk, rose oil and resin. There was also a black powder known as Kohl which, since the days of the early Egyptians, women used as mascara and eye-liner. The white and deep pink powders found were possibly used for rouge or lipstick. A spoon found nearby indicated that some of the cosmetics were in the form of creams.

Much remains a mystery. The wreaths and garlands, twigs and incense found in the tomb appear to be connected with funeral rites about which virtually nothing is known. The biggest enigma is the long wooden staff — scholars suggest that it might have some religious meaning. Some say she was a prophetess or some kind of magician — perhaps we'll never know.

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MORE CONTROL SOUGHT Nuclear blackmail possible by Mafia-type or terrorist groups

LONDON (AP). — The Mafia, or the Black September group of Arab terrorists, holding the world to ransom with their own atomic bomb? To film scenario this — but a possibility in the years ahead, say some of the scientists representing 45 countries, meeting in the shadow of the Munich tragedy.

The 22nd Pugwash Conference round up six days of talks in Oxford last week with the conclusion: Research and analysis of the energy problem in all its aspects is urgent. In view of its global character, and also because of the involvement of socio-political and environmental problems as well as the danger of the diversion of fissionable materials into the clandestine production of weapons, such work is best served by an international institute.

A physicist who worked on the American atomic bomb before Hiroshima put it in simple terms: "As more countries go nuclear there will be greater chances of people's groups accumulating, by hijacking or stealing, enough plutonium to develop their own atomic capacity."

Professor Joseph Rotblat said in an interview yesterday: "Then they can hold the world to ransom."
Rotblat, 63, is secretary-general of the Pugwash Conference which rings leading world scientists together to swap ideas about how best to make life in the nuclear age safer. He heads the physics faculty in the medical school attached to St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London.

ATOM CAPACITY

"Scientists from various countries, including the U.S., presented papers suggesting some sort of Mafia-type organizations could develop their own atomic capacity," Rotblat said. It was during discussion of this that the blackmail factor emerged.
The professor summed up the danger this way: "There have been cases when airlines have paid out blackmail money to hijackers using pyrotechnics. To scientists it is by no means inconceivable the same sort of technique could be used in the context of atomic bombs."

A situation analogous to this was portrayed in a James Bond film entitled *The World Is Not Enough* in the 1960s. A criminal band hijacked a British nuclear carrier with two H-bombs and demanded \$50m. ransom from Britain inside a week. But secret agent 007 took care of them.
The Pugwash scientists seem to

French murder suspect held for extradition

TEL AVIV. — Police last week arrested a French new immigrant, Yehonatan Kalkon, in answer to an extradition request forwarded from France, where he is said to face murder charges.

Kalkon, 31, came to Israel as a tourist two years ago and has been living at a new immigrants' hostel, Netanya since being granted new migrant status. The extradition request, forwarded by Interpol, alleges that Kalkon and another man suspected of a murder committed in Strasbourg on November 23, 1966. An international warrant for Kalkon's arrest has been out for the past six years.

The Israel police reported yesterday that they expected the full extradition request from the French authorities in the next few days. (17sm)

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Civil air strike looms

LOD AIRPORT. — Civil aviation in Israel will come to a standstill on September 25, unless substantial progress is made in the negotiations between the Government and the civil aviation workers.

The works committee of the 1,250 civil aviation workers set this date as the deadline for a general strike in a letter they sent to Transport Minister Shimon Peres on Friday. The committee chairman, Mr. Nissim Batish, said the workers are demanding salaries and conditions equal to those given workers doing the same jobs in El Al and the Israel Aircraft Industries.

The letter to the Minister, added Mr. Batish, said the committee rejects all the promises and proposals made during the past 10 months, as a means of dissuading the workers from go-slow and other job action. "We have the impression that the Ministry and the Civil Service Commission are not capable of bringing the negotiations to an end — and we have therefore decided to go all the way," he said. (17sm)

Season's first citrus goes to Europe

HAIFA. — The season's first citrus export shipment, 50,000 cases of early Jordan Valley grapefruit, left Haifa in the m.s. Miriam on Friday. The ship will unload the fruit in Trieste for overland distribution to European customers.
The second shipment of 50,000 cases will be shipped to Britain on Tuesday.

One-third of rural people work land

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — About one-third of the rural population aged 14 and over (69,000 persons) work their own land, 43,000 full time, and 26,000 part time. Another third (about 70,000 persons) work outside their villages. The remaining third comprise students, housewives, and others in the family who did not work at all. This was learned from the first results of an agricultural census conducted over a year ago and released this week.

These figures were obtained after 34,000 family farms and 282 kibbutzim and moshavim were surveyed. They include 307,000 persons of whom 205,000 were 14 and over.
Other figures showed that 27 per cent of the work days in kibbutzim and moshavim shiruvim are put into agriculture; 6.5 per cent are put into auxiliary services of which only part are directly connected with agriculture; 49 per cent are devoted to services, 10 per cent in the kibbutz industries and eight per cent in outside work, including regional projects. In the newer kibbutzim, which are still under the care of the Jewish Agency, more working days are put into agriculture than in the veteran kibbutzim.

Fifty-two per cent of the veteran farmers in the moshavim work only in agriculture, while in the new moshavim only 38 per cent work full time on their family farms.
The division of the population among the types of agricultural settlement, is as follows: 101,000 in the kibbutzim and moshavim shiruvim, 100,000 in family farms in moshavim, 88,000 in minority villages, (including Beduin), and about 17,000 in private farms.

The farms have a total of 5.4 million dunam of land, 235,000 head of cattle, 225,000 sheep, and 25 million head of poultry.
The kibbutzim and the moshavim shiruvim have about 41 per cent of the land; the moshavim only 26 per cent and the 5,100 private farmers 13 per cent of the land. This included 2,000 orchards and groves which are being cultivated by private companies. The remaining 20 per cent of land was held by the minority villages and about 50 Beduin tribes.

These farms had 11,000 vehicles, of which 5,000 were cars, 14,700 tractors and 22,500 other items of mobile farming machinery.
The survey took into consideration only those farms that produced more than 12,000 per year. The survey was conducted by the Ministry of Agriculture and the Central Bureau of statistics. The figures were presented to the press by the Minister, Mr. Haim Gvati.

70 take part in Chess Olympiad

By ELIAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — A record number of 70 countries is expected to take part in the 20th Chess Olympiad opening tomorrow in Skopje, Yugoslavia. The 5th Women's Olympiad will be held concurrently with the men's event.

There was a last minute change in the Israeli team which left on Friday for Skopje following the decision of International Master Ya'acov Bleiman to stay home because of alleged security reasons. The team will therefore play in the following order of boards (each team consist of four players actually playing in each match and two reserve players):
1. Shimon Kagan 2. Yair Kraidman 3. Uri Geller 4. Avraham Kaidor 5. Amikam Balshan 6. Shmuel Friedman.

Kagan and Kraidman are International Masters while the others are National Masters. (Friedman was initially appointed as an assistant.)

The preliminaries will consist of seven sections of 10 teams each, with the top two teams qualifying for Finals A. Israel may end itself in the company of either the U.S., Hungary and Yugoslavia or the U.S.S.R.

18TH TIME

This is the 18th time Israel is represented in the tourney since its first appearance in the 1955 Warsaw Olympiad. The best achievement so far was in Amsterdam in 1954, where Israel took 7th place among 26 nations. In the 1970 Olympics we did very well, capturing first place in Finals B (13th place in the overall standings of 60 countries). The success of our team in Skopje depends mainly on the performance of Kagan and Kraidman on the top boards, both of whom did very well in 1970. Kaidor, Balshan and Friedman are making their debut in Israel's national side, having played before only in the Students' Olympics.

In the Women's Olympics (where the matches are held on two boards in each match) Israel's representatives will be former national champion Frieda Rabinovich, present champion Lidia Gal and Sara Klug. This is the first time Israel is taking part in this event.

The participation of world champion Robert Fischer in the American team was uncertain. If Fischer does not play there is little doubt of any serious threat to the U.S.S.R., which was victorious in all the Chess Olympiads since 1952 in Helsinki.

Gaza to have Weekly carp export to Britain

A second pier will be constructed in Gaza port to help cope with increased cement imports as other ports gird for the citrus export season. It was announced yesterday.

The decision was made at a meeting between Transport Minister Shimon Peres and Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev. Mr. Peres issued instructions to begin the immediate construction of the pier, which will cost IL1.5m.

The pier, which is expected to be ready at the beginning of 1973, will enable Gaza port to handle about 50 per cent more cement, increasing its capacity to 500,000 tons a year. Based on current figures, the cost of construction will be covered by income of the first two years.

In addition to the pier, a lighting system will be installed in order to increase the working hours to 11 per day.

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HAIFA. — The Fish Breeders Union has signed an agreement with a London firm for the export of one ton of fresh carp on ice every week. Union secretary B. Ben-Aharon told *The Post* that the agreement followed successful trial air shipments for Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.
The London firm, which pays \$500 per ton including air freight, informed the Union that there are good chances for bigger sales both in London and the provinces. The present agreement is valid until after Passover.

The fish are flown from Lod each Tuesday, in time for the Sabbath "gefilit fish" market in London. Until now only deep-frozen carps or tinned gefilte fish were exported. Attempts to export live fish have failed, as the fish died on the way.

HECHAL SELOMO, seat of the Chief Rabbinate in Jerusalem, will hold three exhibitions during the Succot holiday: one on Succot itself; one on the theme of repentance; and one with models of synagogues all over the world.

MAYOED. — American Mando Ramos was carried out of the ring on a stretcher and taken to hospital after losing his World Boxing Council lightweight title to Mexico's Chango Carmona in Los Angeles last night.

RIGHT TO COURT COSTS

(Continued from September 14)

Justice Witkon
In concurring that the appeal should be allowed, Justice Witkon noted that the respondent's representative had based her arguments on section 33(e) of the Invalids (Pensions and Rehabilitation) Law, 1959, only. He agreed with the respondent, he said, that the purpose of this section which provides that "a person who appears before an appeal committee as the representative of a claimant shall not be entitled to a fee, save with the approval of the appeal committee, on his application and at a rate to be fixed by it" is to regulate the fee that a claimant's advocate is entitled to receive from him and that it does not vest the appeal committee with the power to order the Pensions Officer to pay this fee.

The question remains, therefore, he continued, as to whether an appeal committee is in fact entitled to award a successful claimant costs, including advocate's fees. This issue, however, had not been argued by opposing Counsel, as the respondent had not appealed against the IL800 costs awarded against him, and "in such circumstances" he was prepared, Justice Witkon went on to hold, only to assume, for purposes of the present case, that the appeal committee did have the right to award the appellant costs against the respondent, but he was not prepared to lay down any hard and fast rule on the issue — as Justice Berinson had done without proper research and without hearing opposing arguments.

What he was more or less prepared to concede, Justice Witkon continued, was that after a winning party's right to restitution of his costs had been recognized and enforced in practice in our courts for half a century, until it had acquired the status of a local "common law," it was now too late to challenge it. But he was not at all certain that this "common law" rule could be extended indiscriminately, and without reservation, to proceedings before committees and administrative tribunals. For he agreed, he continued, that there were many cases in which justice demands that this rule be applied; but, on the other hand, he for his part was not prepared to recommend that costs be awarded against the citizen when the State wins its case before an administrative tribunal.

Furthermore, if the sweeping principle propounded by Justice Berinson were accepted *holus bohus* it could lead to consequences which are too far-reaching; that is, that whenever the citizen requires the services of an advocate or accountant in order to challenge a decision of an administrative official, and these occasions are numerous in the modern bureaucratic jungle, he would be entitled to collect this cost from the State if his challenge succeeds.
Justice Witkon thought, therefore, that the principle laid down by Justice Berinson should be applied selectively; that is, that in the case of invalids and the like, the expenses incurred by them in challenging administrative decisions affecting their rights, should be funded by the State, as in such cases the appeal committees and the public as a whole are interested in seeing that justice is done.
In the particular case under consideration, Justice Witkon concluded, the appellant's right to costs had not been in dispute as it had not been challenged by the respondent. His comments on the issue of the appeal committee's right to grant a claimant costs had, therefore, been

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals
Before Justices Berinson, Witkon and Kister
Yeshayahu Levi, Appellant, v. Pensions Officer, Respondent (C.A. 180/71)
PENSIONS APPEAL COMMITTEE'S DECISION

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obiter dicta and had been made only for the purpose of stating his reservations against the sweeping nature of Justice Berinson's conclusion. As to the question of whether IL800 had been a reasonable sum against the appellant as costs, he agreed that it was far too low and although he might have been prepared to award the appellant more he did not wish to take issue with his colleagues' decision to raise it to IL1,000.

Justice Kister
Justice Kister noted that he, too, had found no statutory or common law provisions vesting appeal committees such as the Pensions Appeal Committee with the right to award costs against the State; but he agreed for the reasons set out by Justice Witkon, that it was permissible to presume that the appeal committee in the present case had been entitled to award costs against the respondent.

The next question to be considered, Justice Kister continued, is by what rules a tribunal competent to award costs should be guided in awarding these costs. In this context he could not reiterate what he had already said in C.A. 609/67 (2 P.D. 22/482), and that is that a citizen is entitled to expect that the public authority dealing with his application should give it such careful consideration as to obviate the need for any further recourse to a judicial instance; and if it has not done so then it is only right that it should recompense the citizen for the money he has to spend in proving his case. He had deduced this rule, he added, from Jewish Law sources on the subject of causing superfluous costs (see *Hoshen Mishpat*, 14/7).
Justice Kister then went on to consider the significance of section 33(e) of the Invalids Law. He confessed, he said, that he found it very difficult to fathom the purpose of this section. For if it were the intention of the legislator to protect invalids against demands for excessive fees, then it was only reasonable to expect the legislator to protect the interests of invalids represented by advocates in their original claims before the Pensions Officer too. But this was not the case, there being no parallel provision in the Invalids Law with respect to proceedings before Pensions Officers.
On the other hand, he continued, he did not think that section 33(e) prohibited advocates from taking fees from invalids without the approval of the appeals committee and he realized any such fee if taken. It would appear, therefore, that this section merely invalidates advance agreements on the fees for appearing before appeal committees and permits invalids to pay only such fees as fixed by the committee.
It is clear, Justice Kister held, that an appeal committee which has the right to award costs against a public authority will not award more than the fee it considers appropriate for the advocate handling the case. Only in the present instance the costs had been too low and should be increased to IL1,000.
In conclusion, Justice Kister recommended that the powers of appeal committees of all kinds to award costs to successful litigants.
Appeal allowed with IL300 costs. Judgment given on August 29, 1972.

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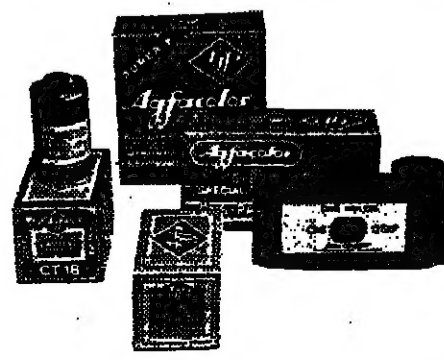
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STRIKE at FATAHLAND

LEBANON'S military and political weakness enabled it to opt out of involvement in the Six Day War. But the same weaknesses which enabled it to be spared the ravages of war and the loss of territory that the Arab combatants suffered, have prevented Lebanon from being able to keep the terrorists from setting up a mini-state of their own on Lebanese territory.

that it would inevitably expose itself to Israeli counter-measures. Because Lebanon after 1943 proved unwilling to become directly involved in any form of hostilities with Israel and maintained border quiet, Israel has shown considerable understanding for Beirut's dilemma. In the many routine operations to curb terrorist activity, Israel forces have sought to avoid contact with Lebanese forces or civilians.

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'ARABS FAILED TO EXPLOIT MUNICH'

The editor of Al Abram, Mohammed Hassanain Heykal, said Friday that if Israel had the choice it would have preferred the death of the Munich athletes to their successful kidnapping by Palestinian terrorists.

Mr. Heykal said in his weekly article that the Arabs who bore the brunt of world reaction to the Munich affair—had failed so far to make use of the aftermath of the affair.

West Germany, in preparing for the Olympic Games, was keen to erase the traditional picture of German severity and for this reason, security precautions had gradually been slackened although there were warnings from the Arabs and the Israelis of possible violence.

He added that world consternation about the incident was mainly motivated by the fact that the games might be cancelled.

These circumstances were an opportunity for Israel which it could not fail to exploit, he said: "If Israel has the choice between the failure of the Palestine commando operation and the safety of all its hostages— and between the success of the operation and the death of the hostages, the choice would have been to sacrifice the hostages."

He added that this was "to prepare world and German theatres for agitation and sensation and to achieve political and material gains that were not available before."

Mr. Heykal said the Palestinian role in the incident was the "tragic touch." The Palestinians' logic was very simple: "If we are sad why should others be joyful?... Why should the world forget the tragedy of our people?... and if it tried to forget, we will force it to remember even by the spook, no matter how severe it was."

He said there is no reason why the Palestinians should not use terrorist methods, because from Deir Yassin and Kafir Bir'im, the history of the Palestinians has been that of organized terrorism.

The choice of Germany for the raid, he said, needed little explanation for the "Nazi persecution of the Jews has been the main pretext after the Second World War for the loss of the Arabism of Palestine."

Mr. Heykal said the "rearrangement and promotion" of Egyptian-Soviet relations should be the primary target of Cairo's foreign policy. He said he was opposed to any dialogue with the U.S. and believes

that Washington is not capable at present of making efforts aimed at Middle East peace.

In Australia, the Sydney Morning Herald said on Friday there could be little doubt that the new security agreement Moscow appears to have negotiated with Syria is Russia's attempt to retrieve its position in the Middle East and Mediterranean following Egypt's expulsion of 10,000 or more military advisers.

In an editorial, the daily said the blow inflicted on Russia, by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was severe for several reasons.

"It was the culmination of a process of erosion of Russian influence throughout the Middle East which only left Iraq as Moscow's reasonably reliable friend," the newspaper said.

It added, "It also deprived Russia's Mediterranean fleet of its main repair facilities and so seriously weakened its threat to the south-eastern flank of NATO."

The newspaper continued, "Neither Libya nor the Maghreb countries were prepared to be helpful. 'Such was the Soviet dilemma that there had begun to be speculation in the West that Moscow might take up the Yugoslav campaign for a neutralization of the Mediterranean.'"

It added, however, "The agreement with Syria seems to have put paid to that."

But the Herald said, the use of two Syrian ports could only be partial compensation for the loss of the use of Alexandria, Mersa Matruh and Port Said in Egypt.

It added, "Syrian politics are notoriously volatile. Damascus can offer nothing like the stability of Cairo." (Reuter, UPI)

ISRAEL PRESS Elite strike Haztote (National Religious) calls for the practical application of the lessons to be learnt from the Munich strike— particularly safety precautions to be taken whenever an Israeli delegation is sent abroad.

Saying that the Elite strike had justified itself and was an achievement for the workers and the Histadrut, Al Hamishmar (Mapam) wrote: "The Elite workers have secured improvement of their social rights, their salary has been raised, and the demand for transfer to monthly status has also been met. One thing which has not been secured is the demands to equalize the beginning wage of male and female employees."

Davar (Histadrut) notes the Elite strike as having provided impressive progress with regard to the wage status of industrial workers throughout the country. While termination of the strike was secured through compromises and concessions on the part of both management and workers, the concession do not alter the fact that the strike concluded with many achievements for the workers.

Ha'aretz (non-party) draws two lessons from the strike. The first is, that if employers are possessed of sufficient breathing space and ready for a fight, a contest with the workers does not necessarily have to end automatically with victory by the latter. On the other hand, says the paper, it has emerged that Mr. Ben-Aharon is a paper tiger — and not necessarily made of thick paper.

A 'second chance' for success

A discussion of the value of repentance, the main motif of Yom Kippur, which begins this evening.

By BARUCH ROTH

TO contemporary man — aggressive, trash yet frightened; proud, haughty yet confused; materialistic, hedonistic yet idealistic, affirming life, living it fully yet intensely, seeking its essence and questioning its meaning — Teshuva (repentance) offers an ideal vehicle for the resolution of inner conflicts. It provides the formula to test and judge one's values, one's goals, and one's very self. It transcends breast-beating and goes beyond self deprivation. Its goal is nothing short of the psychological and intellectual reconstruction of the human personality.

The motif of Teshuva is everywhere apparent in the Yom Kippur service, in its prayers and in its rituals. As the awesome day draws to a close, it is highlighted dramatically by the public reading of the epic tale — the Book of Jonah.

Jonah, the prophet, is summoned by God to go to Nineveh to preach and beseech repentance. It is his calling to transform a corrupt, morally depraved and sin-infested city into a city of God.

Attempted flight Jonah is appalled by this monumental task and opts to flee from God. The subsequent series of events are well known. Jonah books passage in a boat out of Yaffo, is overtaken by a violent storm at sea, is thrown overboard and is swallowed by a huge fish. There, in the bowels of the "whale," in the depth of the Mediterranean, Jonah regrets his foolish act, repents his sin, prays to God for forgiveness and is finally cast out upon the shore.

He proceeds to Nineveh and arouses the people to Teshuva. The inhabitants, in an extraordinary effort, heed the call of God and respond to the appeal of the prophet. They fast and pray to the Lord and repent their evil ways. The Almighty accepts their genuine prayers, and withdraws his threat to destroy the city.

The Rabbis and commentators found little difficulty explaining the choice of the Book of Jonah as the Haftara on the Day of Atonement. Since repentance and forgiveness are so prominent a feature of the narrative, the selection was natural.

Rabbi Israel Meir Kagan of Radin (popularly known by his pen-name, the title of his famous book, "Ei-fetzet Haim") was unimpressed with the simplistic explanation that its motif of Teshuva made it appropriate for a day dedicated to Teshuva. He felt that the Book of Jonah is not unique in its repentance and forgiveness themes. The very same message is readily found in all the prophets. He further quotes from Rabbi David Abudarnam, a fourteenth century scholar, who explains the choice of the Book of Jonah as a lesson that man can never escape from God.

Without challenging these obvious truths, he yet feels that such a stress can lead only to despair. The truly repentant man who embarks on the long and difficult road of return to God and goodness, is in need of support and reassurance. He must be encouraged to believe in his capacity to abandon the corrupt and immoral life and assured of his ability to recreate his self.

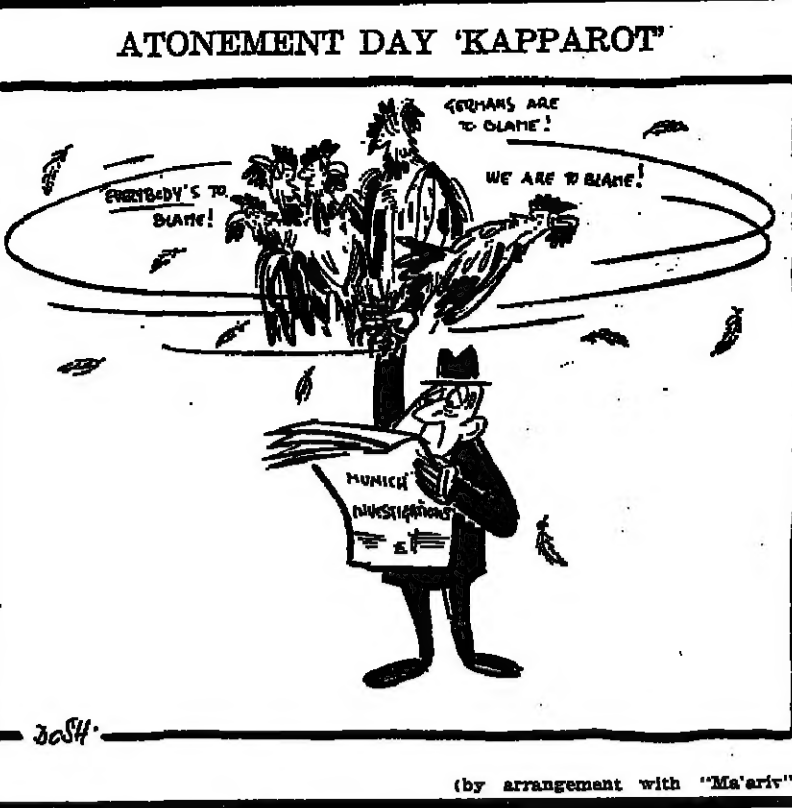
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there are many in Munich. The hatred of the Arabs for ruining the Games, which were to commemorate the new image of Germany, is so intense that the Germans are not sympathetic to "good" Arabs who are suffering inconvenience. Another precaution taken is the institution of strict searches of baggage, even Israeli passports were carefully examined and we were kept waiting many weary minutes while photographs and lists were scrutinized. It was hard to understand why the authorities suspect the Arabs are more likely to masquerade as Israelis than as other people but that seems to be the position.

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ATONEMENT DAY 'KAPPAROT'

Rabbi Jonah Girondi in his 'Sh'arai Teshuvah.' "Subduing a d humbling oneself is essential; one who knows his Creator will also know how lowly and destitute is the man who strays from his ways. And pride pushes man to stray."

Yet even in contrition, man must be saved from despair. By despairing man will cease all striving for "return" and will drown in the sea of his impotence. Maimonides puts it emphatically. "Let none say that the Lord has decreed upon us at birth to be wicked or kind. Any man is worthy of being as righteous as Moses, or as wicked as Jeroboam." Man is the master of his fate. Each and every one of us has a natural potential for infinite sin and infinite goodness, for total depravity and total saintliness.

Man will not achieve human greatness through despair. Only by believing in himself, in his freedom, and his capabilities as a human being, will man, through Teshuva, attain these lofty goals.

The Book of Jonah, thus speaks in a most relevant fashion to contemporary man. In the midst of confusion it offers direction. To the man in search, it reinstates God as the object of human worship and banishes the idolatry of self actualization. To the arrogant and the thoughtlessly it recommends humility, to the frightened and the despairing it offers hope and encouragement, and to all who are willing to transcend themselves, it promises success.

To all contemporary Jonahs and Nineveh-ites, Teshuva offers the bounty of a second chance.

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Readers' letters

MORE ON MUNICH

think twice of their actions is to damage the oil resources from which they live.

SEIMON HAOOHEH Binyamina, September 8.

One aspect of the proceedings should be noted which may prevent future occurrences. This concerns the attitude of the Government that "we will not give in to blackmail." This attitude will lead to further killing of Israelis abroad. The Government must understand that the terrorists are not "bad boys" but convinced men willing to die for a cause. Therefore, the Government should not be so obstinate, but negotiate with the terrorists.

M. D. STARR Jerusalem, September 8.

I am an ex-Palestine policeman who loved your country dearly and was able this year at long last to return and revisit all the places and old friends I knew. Today's tragic news from Munich made me feel as though I had lost some dear members of my own family. I am shocked by this awful blow you have suffered.

PETER R. ALDWORTH Winchester, England, September 6.

It all seems so unreal, like a nightmare come true. I walked through The Hague yesterday. Crowds had gathered at the newspaper buildings to read the latest bulletins. Most of them maintained a grave silence, but a number of them gave vent to their feelings of anger and bitterness. My horror at the terrible events has promoted me, a totally unknown stranger, to write to you.

WIBEREN J. TABAK Rijswijk, Holland, September 6.

In the name of the Austria-Israel Association, I wish to express our heartfelt sympathy to the Israeli people at the murder of the Israeli sportsmen by the Arab terrorists. The Austria-Israel Association is convinced that peace in the Middle East can only be achieved through negotiations between the interested countries, and not through wars and murderous attacks. By their act, the murderers of Munich have put themselves outside the pale of civilization. The responsibility for it falls on all those who give moral and material support to the terrorists.

D. H. NITTEL Vienna, September 6.

There is no doubt whatever that certain Arab states support the Palestinian terrorists and are proud of the fact. The sole method of making these states



Pope appeals: save Venice

VENICE (Reuter). — Pope Paul, making the first papal visit to Venice in 172 years, made a strong appeal for the preservation of the sinking and crumbling lagoon city.

He did so after sailing across the Grand Canal in a gondola and escorted by decorated barges. Replicas of the craft used on state occasions when Venice was a republic ruled by the Doges.

"Venice must live," he intoned to a cheering crowd of some 30,000 people in St. Mark's Square. "Not only must Venice survive the incursions of the sea, Venice must live."

The Pope, who will be 75 in 10 days time, arrived here yesterday for a six-hour stop on his way to attend the closing stages of Italy's national eucharistic congress in Udine, north of Trieste.

Despite heavy rain and flooding in Venice on Friday, the sun came out yesterday to greet the Pope when he arrived, as he said, "like a bird migrating to fresh pastures."

The Pope sailed for two kilometers up the Grand Canal in a motor launch, escorted by 12 police boats and a small armada of traditional Venetian vessels.

He disembarked at the 17th Century Basilica of La Salute on the other side of the Canal from St. Mark's and went inside briefly to pray before boarding his ceremonial gondola, propelled by four champion gondoliers in white uniforms.

I propose that the civilized nations of this earth, those who are really concerned to prevent such tragedies, should form themselves into an association and address themselves to the nations which issue the passports to the terrorists. They should point out that no precautionary checks were carried out prior to issuing these passports, either out of incompetence or choice and therefore, until such time as drastic steps are taken to remedy this situation, no individual holding passports from these countries will be granted a visa to travel in any country belonging to the association.

RICHARD PHILLIPS Haifa, September 9.

It is shocking to note that only a few days after the Munich massacre, the German Government is already trying to mend political fences at the expense of the fight against terrorism. How else can we account for the fact that the German Government has given to the Arab countries the bodies of the five terrorists instead of burying them in unmarked graves as is the usual practice with criminals?

SAM PHILLIPS Kfar Mordechai, September 12.

How could we ask others to "stop the games" when our own expressed policy has been to "not let them hinder our lives?" When a bus of school children went over a mine, the second bus continued its outing to show "them" they can't stop us. When the Jerusalem supermarket was bombed and lives were lost, by 4 p.m. that same day it was open for business. When the Lod massacre occurred, we quickly cleaned it up and announced our air routes were open and ready for passengers. We have set the precedent of "don't let them stop us"... so how could we want the Olympics to stop?

SYLVIA ADAMS Herzliya, September 7.

I also noted (like your Hefa reporter) that, for once, the BBC, under the impact of the event, called the perpetrators "terrorists." But tonight, Thursday, they had reverted to "guerrillas" and the Munich massacre had become the "Munich incident."

ANNE LAZARUS Binyamina, September 7.

(These letters are only a few of the dozens of letters received from all over the world. Ed. J.P.)

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